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In Los Angeles

Lover Triangle

trying to poison him.

latter's pretty wife.

school. All are 19.

LOS ANGELES (A) - Four inci-

dents, says a young husband, led

him to suspect his best friend was

Husky Robert Hayden described

them calmly yesterday as Richard

he could try to win the love of the

Hayden, a contractor's helper,

said La Force was a frequent visi-

Joyce had been friends since high

Sick On Soft Drink

after La Force gave him a soft

drink on a visit to the California

Institute of Technology, where the

defendant was a brilliant physics

The next three incidents oc-

Cyanide In Milk

uary, Hayden testified.

nuckered up my mouth

anide in a lethal dose.

Killed As His Car

HOWELL (A)-McPherson Brown-

was killed in a freakish highway

Browning's car hit a horse on

Browning, 76 years old, was

Runs Into Horse

smashup last night.

poured two glasses of milk.

Hayden said he first became ill

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PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

Laos Invasion May Indicate Red Weakness

be expanding.

Communist weakness.

The Northern Indochina war has been fought for six years around the French-held Red River Delta. This area is both the breadbasket and chief population center of the Northland.

so the Reds can color another area on the map. If this is true, it is expensive propaganda.

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Wins Few Gls

Department has decided that U. S. arms or receiving semi-military ternal security. soldiers instilled with communism by Red techniques while held under the prisoner exchange agreement, to an Army hospital r "special consideration as well as medical treatment in their preparation for return to society."

The men, "who have shown symptoms of having succumbed to Communist indoctrination while they were held captive in North Korea," are en route from Tokyo to the big Valley Forge Army nese divisions virtually sat back However, both Lt. Gen. Maxwell Hospital near Philadelphia, the on their own muddy battle lines Taylor, Eighth Army commander, asked, department said in an announce- again today in a lull probably and Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far ment last night.

Pentagon officials and between The two major forces in the combat operations while the truce them and other government agen- Korean War left what little fight- talks are in progress. cies were held before it was deter- ing there was to Republic of The U. N. Command also demined a formal, public announce- Korea and North Korean soldiers. nied back in November, 1951, that ment would be made that "psy-

call it the A2U.

The Navy authorized the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp., Dallas, Tex. to pro-

A2U would be used to bomb and strafe surface targets while F7U3S

Weather

not so cool tonight.

Mostly cloudy and windy with occasional showers likely tonight and Thursday; not so cool tonight with low near 40°; high Thursday 45° to 50°. Easterly wind 12 to 18 mph tonight, increasing to 22 to 32 mph Thursday forenoon.

31 Lansing Battle Creek 41 Los Angeles 51

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Break Believed Imminent

In Truce Talk Deadlock

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HONG KONG (A)-The invasion of the kingdom of Laos by the Indochina Communists causes anxiety in this part of Asia because it suggests that Red capabilities may

But the move also could mean

Delta Is Key

The side that holds the delta Laos the Communists are turning a reported 40,000 fighting men away from the main objective. In effect, the Reds are sending them off on an expedition to conquer already have too much. The Reds

Thailand Is Next Goal Another speculation is that the Communists. That would seem to armed Reds on the border would

Red Treatment

Top-level discussions among stice talks.

indication of how long the men raider patrols cracked into North does now. involved might require treatment. Korean troops in darkness. The It said families of the soldiers ROKs estimated 22 Reds killed in would be notified immediately up one fight and 16 in another. on their arrival and would be "en couraged to visit them."

Navy Orders Jets Better Than Migs

WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy said today it has tentatively ordered an attack version of the twin-ships off besieged Wonsan. jet F7U3 Cutlass fighter and will

The Cutlass has been listed by the Navy as among five new fighters "better than the Russian- also conceded the current lull built MIG15."

patrol duties.

Reported by U. S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

IOOMILES NORTH VIET NAM DIENBIENPHU (Tonkin) INDO CHINA -SAMNEA LUANGPRABANG Gulf of A -XIENGKHOUANG Tonkin THAILAND

REDS INVADE ANCIENT KINGDOM - The rebel Vietminh radio has proclaimed a new Communist government for the ancient kingdom of Laos, naming Souphanou Bong as president. Using the same also holds control. In invading tactics as Japanese invaders in World War II, the Reds have driven to within 25 miles of the capital city of Luang Prabang. (NEA Tele-

off on an expedition to conquer more jungles and mountains—a sparse hinterland of which they would get all that by default if they conquered the delta. The explanation for this apparent military sideshow is not yet clear. There is some speculation that it is for propaganda purposes,

By RICHARD O'REGAN

sive" now underway in East Eu- have been going ahead at a more Reds' objective is to squat on the rope is being accompanied by Burma and Thailand frontiers and signs of bigger war preparation rapid pace than ever before. link up with Burmese and Thai than ever behind the Iron Curtain. In each satellite land, workers student. However, the effect of 40,000 on duty in the Soviet bloc coun- land." tries report there are many signs | Vast sums of national budgets, of a deliberate intensification of diplomats believe, are being chan- told the jury Hayden had symp-

WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense and children are either under expenditures for defense and in-

training in schools and factories, VIENNA (P-Any "peace offen-since April 1& training programs

Rather than indications of peace- are being urged to greater producbe a job for political infiltrators. ful intentions, Western diplomats tion for the "defense of the home-

neled from non-essential expendi- toms of arsenic poisoning.

A week ago Czech Finance Min- just didn't work.

It is therefore flying a "small group" of these men, returned Soldiers Sit Tight In Korean Mud As Peace Talks Resume

By MILO FARNETI

SEOUL A-American and Chi- at Panmunjom.

There were only light patrol it had issued a "seldom fire" order chical" as well as medical treat- clashes involving squads and pla- to troops on the front. The order Detroit Banker, 76, ment would be given the group. toons, mainly on the rugged East- existed then, however, and an The announcement contiined no ern Front. Two South Korean armistice seemed possible—as it

brief contact between American and Chinese divisions on the

Central and Western Fronts. In the Air, heavy clouds and rain grounded almost all Allied attack planes. During the night four B26 light bombers blasted artillery guns shooting at Navy

Asked if there is any significance in the current lull, an Allied officer recalled previous slack periods in 1952 and 1951, but he

ceed with preliminary plans for Expelled For Getting The announcement indicated the 8-Year-Old Boy Drunk

engaged in air interception and Dartmouth College students have scene. They cornered Devine on a ning on the road turned suddenly damaged to United Nations forces been expelled and six others dis- ramp of the Queensboro Bridge into the path of the car. ciplined for getting an 8-year-old and all three-including Miss Bet-

An announcement by the Faculty he was armed. Committee on Administration last Fee, Devine's alleged accom-

Other sources said the boy was hair cut next door, leaped from a invited into the dormitory and barber chair when he heard the later was found outside in a help- commotion in the haberdashery less condition.

Formosa Secure

TAIPEH, Formosa (A)-Nationalist China's armed forces now are so strong that "supported by the High Low U. S. Seventh Fleet, we have no 48° 34° fear of (Communist) invasion," being much nicer than I deserve,"

Chase, in a speech commemorating the founding of the U. S. Mili- family of the American theater two per cent tax on business and day's deadline on action on appro-Cadillac 25 Marquette . 28 tary Assistance Advisory Group on was feted at a small party by a personal earnings over a net of priation measures. Chicago 42 Milwaukee . 38 May 1, 1951, said MAAG now is few close friends. They gave him \$10,000 a year. ... 52 "more than 700 strong, our care- a cake in the shape of a book

could be tied to the truce talks

The Eighth Army reported only brief contact between American

day that a former Miss America Mrs. Browning, riding with her joins in a cops-and-robbers chase. husband, escaped with minor in-But that's what happened yes- juries. terday after William Devine, 21, and John Fee, 26, allegedly tried before midnight as the Brownings Miranda. to hold up a Third Avenue haber- were driving to Detroit from a dashery. Police said the men fled Lansing visit.

after beating a clerk whose screams attracted attention. chairman of the board of the De-Rookie Patrolman Alex David- troit Trust Co. A descendant of owsky dashed up just as John D. an old Michigan family, Browning Levine, a photographer, and Yo- was a leader of citizens bond savlanda Betbeze, Miss America of ings drives in both world wars.

1951, came by in Levine's auto. boy drunk in their dormitory last beze-jumped out of the car and pounced on him. Officers later said

and collared him.

Devine and Fee were charged with assault, attempted burglary and violation of the weapons law.

Barrymore Feted HOLLYWOOD (P--"Everyone is

High Temperatures Past 24 Hours Maj. Gen. William C. Chase said said Lionel Barrymore on his 75th birthday yesterday.

The next time, the witness said, he poured a drink from a new water bottle. Phoenix Woman I took some in my mouth, then spit it out. It was just like I'd Slain As Witch been eating persimmons. It sort of

Next, Hayden testified, his wife PHOENIX. Ariz. (A)-Pictures of "I started to drink mine. She three prominent Arizona Demohad already tasted hers and said crats-all defeated in elections last 'Don't drink it. It smells bad.' But fall-have turned up in a group I already had the glass to my of photographs purportedly used by a "witch" in casting spells on

"What did it taste like?" Carr her victims. They are portraits of Ernest W. Haldiman, who was the Democrat-Carr said an analysis indicated ic candidate for governor: and area none was ignited. the milk contained potassium cy- Ralph Watkins, who failed in a bid for a nomination to Congress. in the home of Mrs. Maria Estrel-

of Phoenix, a Superior Court jury was told yesterday. Startled sheriffs deputies came ing. Michigan patriot, banker and across the pictures when sent leader of philanthropic groups, there to investigate the fatal shooting of Mrs. Miranda, 41, whose

US-16 near the Fowlerville fair last September. grounds in Livingston County and careened into a ditch. He died zona rancher, is accused of killing lap of a flight home. NEW YORK (P)-It isn't every shortly afterwards of his injuries. Mrs. Miranda because he thought she was a witch. He claimed she had caused his wife to go blind. Neither McFarland, Haldiman or The smashup occurred shortly Watkins had ever known Mrs.

> The case is expected to go to the jury late today.

Free Vacation Waits

DENVER (A)-Colorado's Gov. Dan Thornton offered today an Mrs. Browning said that as they expense-paid vacation in the state Davidowsky jumped into Le- were passing the fair grounds out- to the Communist pilot who turns HANOVER, N. H. P-Two vine's car as Devine ran from the side Fowlerville, two horses run- over the first MIG15 plane un-

Pincer Move Begins night did not divulge the students' plice, was captured in less spectacular fashion. Off-duty Patrolincident. For State Tax Bill

LANSING (AP) - The House the Senate, into the Cloon bill. planned today to start forward | This would permit the Senate to one arm of a pincers movement pass the Cloon bill by a simple against Senator George N. Hig- majority without even sending it gins' roadblock in the path of the to Higgins' taxation committee. Republican tax program.

personal income tax bill and the sponsor. Nill corporation profits tax bill. The uncertainty of the tax pic-

And it would crown the insult by On the calendar for debate (2 presenting Higgins with a bill he p. m.) were both the Christman opposes under his own name as

The plan in this pincer is to ture caused the House Republiamend probably the Christman can caucus yesterday to recom-The senior member of the royal bill into the Clooon bill to put a mend extending for a week Fri-Lt. Gov. Clarence A. Reid said

Poisoning Fails White House Okays Foreign Aid Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Eisen- ences among top defense, State La Force went on trial on charges hower Administration is reported Department and military aid of attempting to poison Hayden so drafting a foreign aid budget call- chiefs. ing for about \$5,800,000,000 in new money from Congress for the next cific figures, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) Truman had suggested at least must bear a "proportionate" share tor at his home. The two youths

and Hayden's red-haired wife \$7,600,000,000. Officials who disclosed this to a reporter today said the National dollars under the \$7,600,000,000 a White House meeting yesterday. the minimum amount Congress

Stassen Loses Battle A few hours earlier, these same officials had said the figure would be between \$6,100,000,000 and \$6,-"I got dizzy. I got sick to my 300,000,000 but that the specific stomach. I felt heavy," Hayden amount was yet to be determined. The officials asked not to be iden-

Prosecuting Atty. Joseph Carr tified by name. In conferences which lasted late into last night, the amount apparently was scaled down to around to about \$5,600,000,000. The amount curred in his apartment last Jan- \$5,800,000,000. Foreign Aid Director Harold Stassen apparently "I drank some water from a lost a last-ditch battle in favor of

couldn't stand up. . . . My muscles economize in foreign aid spending. Destroys 7 Homes The White House is drafting a ure will be inserted within the

exploded a crude oil tank. Seven Negro homes were de-

Brenda Alexander, 4, and an unidentified woman believed to be roadblock and was overwhelmed. the Alexander child's grand- Cox was wounded.

The exploding tank set fire to on the trucks and sprayed burp



Without reference to these spefiscal year. Former President said today foreign aid spending HAPPY REUNION - Mrs. Anna Michalek kisses her daughter to send to the neutral nation some in budget cuts. He indicated that Mariska, 6, after the child ar- 15,000 Chinese who have rejected rived at Milwaukee airport. The communism. figure might be from 21/2 billion little girl, who saw her father shot by Communists while try- the Communists and United Na-Security Council tentatively ap- which former President Truman ing to escape with her from beproved a program of this size at said in his farewell budget was hind the Iron Curtain, has finally joined her mother, who came to should appropriate to guarantee this country in 1950 from

> Even a foreign aid program of \$6,100,000,000—1½ billions under that-would represent considerably more than top Republican planners thought was needed a week ago. Key officials then said they believed the sum could be held voted for the present year was about six billions.

Texas Oil Explosion

KILGORE, Tex. (A)-Five persons were dead here today after in Tokyo Army Hospital. a "flood of fire five feet high" struck their home when lightning

ning struck during a violent rain wounded. and thunderstorm. The dead, all Negroes, were to each truck. We were trying to the Communists would insist on tentatively identified as Mrs. get them out to Hamhung, where Christine Beck, 34; her children, the evacuation fleet was waiting," Lorenzo, 6, and Elizabeth, 4; he said.

resulting from the renewed armitice talks.

"Puckery and bittery," the witter of the U.S. Senate; Joe C. though many oil walls dot the land of the renewed armitically there is a holddown on aggressive to the wounded. Then they have need to the wounded the many oil walls dot the land of the wounded them. The wounded the land of the land of the wounded them. The wounded them there is a holddown on aggressive to the work of the wounded them. The wounded them there is a holddown on aggressive to the work of t

Western security against commu- Czechoslovakia. (NEA Telephoto)

TOKYO (A)-A repatriated American soldier today said Chinese will be sent to the neutral country troops ruthlessly sprayed 40 truckloads of wounded U. S. soldiers with burp guns, killing most of the nearly 800 helpless, screaming

Then the Reds bayoneted many of the survivors, Pfc. Tully Cox, 20, of Altoona, Ala., told newsmen Cox, a double amputee, was with the 32nd Regiment of the 7th Di-

vision during a retreat through hordes of Chinese Reds Dec. 2, fused repatriation should remain stroyed and two others damaged 1950. He was one of about 20 men yesterday when the bolt of light- guarding the 40-truck convoy of "There were

The convoy ran into a Chinese

"Then the Chinese climbed up anything."

The pictures were among more than 100 found resting on a shrine Disabled Prisoners la Miranda in the tiny Yaqui Indian village of Guadalupe south of Phoenix a Superior Court jury In California Today

riddled body was found draped plane carrying 35 excited Ameri- noticed. over a chair in her living room can fighting men freed from Communist prison camps only a week photographers saw them off. Joe S. Chavez, 45-year-old Ari- ago left today on the last Pacific

> a. m. CST. It is due at Travis Air | spectators gave their giant Strato-Force Base, 30 miles northeast of cruiser plane a last minute spray-San Francisco, about 2 p. m.

House Continues

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST tions for fiscal year 1954 was near rest. the billion dollar mark today, with An Army spokesman said the

priation measure skimmed smiled as they stepped from the through yesterday, to be followed plane into a throng of beautiful later this week by House action nurses, thinly clad hula dancers on another budget measure to and official greeters.

Commerce Departments. on by the Senate, which could, of a big hug. course, restore some of the cuts or trim even deeper.

Yesterday's action was on a bill carrying \$406,130,343 for the Interior Department for the fiscal year says it has issued a charter to starting July 1. This is \$201,206,057 guards at Sing Sing Prison at Osless than former President Tru- sining, N. Y. man requested in his budget in The union-the AFL federation January.

Last week the House sent to the Employes-says the charter con-The other pincer, being held in he believed the Senate would ap- Senate a bill to appropriate \$451,- tains a no-strike clause. The group Duluth 37 S. S. Marie 29 fully selected members drawn representing his first novel, "Mr. reserve, is a plan to amend a prove the recommendation be- 020,493 for 23 independent agencies. also claims support by a majority Grand Rapids 41 Traverse City 26 from the U. S. Army, Navy and Houghton 29 Washington 53 Air Force." This was a cut of \$721,423,697 from the U. S. Army, Navy and Cantonwine," to be released next relatively unimportant Higgins cause the Senate almost took the This was a cut of \$721,423,697 from the U. S. Army, Navy and Cantonwine," to be released next relatively unimportant Higgins cause the Senate almost took the the Truman figures.

HONOLULU (AP)-A big hospital their departure was virtually un-Two reporters and a handful of

The men remained aboard Army ambulances and buses for more The plane was airborne at 4:12 than an hour while agriculture in- tanks.'

In contrast to the gala welcome An Air Force spokesman said all when the men arrived Tuesday, of the 35 have temporary orders man said that "under certain cirassigning them to Travis. Soon after their arrival new orders will be cut sending men who are well pensive-way to fight a tank is enough directly to their homes, with another tank. Those who need further hospital care will be sent to hospitals near their homes if possible.

Eight of the 35 are litter pa-

The C97 Stratocruiser which brought the men here from Tokyo WASHINGTON A-A Republi- landed at 5:13 p. m. Tuesday. can drive to cut as much as 10 Some were taken to Tripler Genbillion dollars from new appropria- eral Hospital for a checkup and

tients.

two annual money bills cleared by patients were in good shape but a little tired. The second departmental appro- Most of them waved happily and

finance the State, Justice and Two Air Force wives draped colorful flower leis around the None of the bills has been acted neck of each man and gave them

Union At Sing Sing NEW YORK (A)-An' AFL union

of State, County and Municipal

Progress Made In Negotiations At Panmunjom

TOKYO P-There were signs today that a break might be imminent in the deadlocked armistice talks at Panmunjom.

After three days of no progress the Communists indicated they were getting ready to nominate their choice for a neutral nation. And President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said he would agree

Most observers predict that once tions Command get together on a neutral nation to administer further screening of 50,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners who have refused repatriation, the rest will

Two Main Issues It will take time to work out the many details, but none should present a major stumbling block. The big issues still facing nego-1. Naming a neutral country.

who have renounced communism or turned over to the neutral's custody in Korea. So far the major choice in Asia has been India. Although United Nations spokesmen won't com-

2. Deciding whether prisoners

ment officially, it was thought India would be acceptable. The main point here seemed to be: Would India take the job? On the second issue, the United Nations was firm on its stand that the North Koreans who have re-

in South Korea. Refuse To Return "It's fantastic," a high U. N.

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By ELTON C. FAY AP Military Reporter WASHINGTON (A) - The United States will have on hand by the start of this summer about 13,000 medium tanks, still far short of the estimated 40,000 of all types

But, an Army spokesman said

today, there is no intention or de-

generally credited to Russia.

sire to match Soviet armor, tank for tank, any more than there is attempt to match the huge Russian-satellite force man-for-man. Several factors are involved in this planning. If a war should start tomorrow, the spokesman said, "current tooled-up production lines could be accelerated to keep us

supplied in quantity with superior Moreover, Army tacticians do not subscribe to the theory the only way to beat an enemy tank is with another tank. The spokescumstances, it is true that the best -and, incidentally, the most ex-

But the Army also relies on other antitank weapons, including the recoilless rifle with its "shaped" charge for penetrating tank armor by a burning action, and the familiar bazooka and rifle grenade launcher for close-in fight-

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CHURCH FIRE - Blaze breaks out at St. Francis de Sales, Manistique. Page 3.

YOUTH KILLED - Michael Rice, 11, Doyle Township, accident victim. Page 3. BEAN MOVING? - Grand

Rapids city manager considered

for job at Tacoma, Washington.

SOLDIER KILLED - Steve Rozick fatally injured in accident. Page 3.

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BUDGET-Schoolcraft county adopts \$117,000 budget. Page

season here tomorrow. Page 14.

cloudy and windy with possibly incident. showers tonight and Thursday;

ESCANABA

today.

Both Czechoslovakia and Poland tures to the development of war have announced big increases in industries. their military spending for 1953 The armament and training of since Moscow extended the olive "security forces"-which supplebranch a month ago. Diplomats ment by millions the 1,125,000 men refrigerator container. It had an the bigger amounts because of the expect other satellites also to up in the satellite armed forces-is unusual odor. After I drank it, I Administration's determination to their budgets for guns, planes and uninterrupted. An estimated 14 million of East ister Jaroslav Kabes presented a Carr had said this was a symp- special request to be sent to Con- And Leaves 5 Dead Europe's 80 million men, women 1953 budget doubling last year's tom of potassium cyanide poison- gress within a week. The final fig-

Those making the trip are: Jane cheau, Bill Norden, Betty Nynas, DeBacker, Thora Hansen, Ken Gayle Ramseth, and Andrea Sie

Hill, Nancy Berg Hill, Elaine Jyrk- son, The class, which graduates

ila, June Kleis, Donna LeClaire, May 14, will be chaperoned by

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 7 AND 9 P. M.

The come-what-may saga of eight great

belly - aching, belly - laughing, razzle-

dazzling dogfaces . . . driving by day

whole star-spangled way to V-E Day!

WAR STORY WITH A NEW TWIS

HONEY OF A PICTURE!

ELFT STARTS TO-NITE

Manty, Don Micheau, Jim Mi-

Bean To Leave **Grand Rapids?**

manager of Escanaba, confirmed coma, Washington, according to an evening at the funeral home. Associated Press dispatch from Grand Rapids.

Bean said Tacoma officials had telephoned him from Chicago asking for an interview. The Washington city last November adopted the commission - manager form of gov-

Bean was a target of anti-administration forces in the last election in Grand Rapids. Bean's margin of support was

sharply reduced as a result of the A story in the Grand Rapids to reappoint Bean as city manager | Cooks. in Grand Rapids apparently lies with Fred T. Tiggleman, Third Ward commissioner-elect. The de- ter member of the Manistique cision is expected to be made Knights of Columbus, and a mem-Thursday when the commissioners

Commissioner Bernard S. Barto and Commissioners-elect Orville D. Hoxie and Stanley J. Davis have said that they will not vote for Bean. Lined up in support of Bean are Mayor Paul Goebel and Commissioners Lewis De-

Korne and Garrit Gritter. Tiggleman could throw the balance either way, according to the Grand Rapids Herald. Although he he not stated his position on the issue, Tiggleman was elected by a slim margin over anti-Admini-

van in the spring election. 1950 from Pontiac. Previously he was city manager in Escanaba for Broullire Funeral Home in Manisseveral years. Bean replaced vet- tique. eran Grand Rapids manager Frank Goebel whose ouster led to formation of a citizens action group which has controlled the city hall politics for the past three years.

Autos Collide In Rapid; Two Injured

Two were hurt slightly yesterday afternoon in Rapid River when autos driven by Curtis Blosser, Rapid River and Bernard E. Val- cis hospital as a surgical patient. gardson, Salt Lake City, Utah collided on US-2 just west of the

Hurt were Mrs. Catherine Valgardson. 24. Valgardson's wife, who sustained a forehead cut which required two stitches, and Lexey Valgardson, 21/2, who suffered a bump on her forehead. A Gladstone doctor treated the mother Nahma Club Friday May 1 at 8 p. and daughter and released them.

Blosser, who had driven out to a Dorothy Brown is in charge of the gas station, swung out on the production. highway after gassing up to make a U-turn in order to return to Rapid River. At this moment along came Valgardson driving west and iting here with her parents, Mr. hit the Blosser car in the middle of its left-hand side.

Blosser for making an improper Addison, Ill. following a weekend left-hand turn. When Blosser ap- visit with relatives. peared later yesterday afternon in Gladstone justice court, Judge A. have returned to Anderson, Ind., Theodore Sohlberg fined him \$2 after spending a few days in town and assessed him court costs of \$4. on business.

Obituary

MISS EXILDA MARTIN Funeral services for Miss Exilda Martin will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday at St. Joseph's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home beginning at Grand Rapids and former city 8 this evening. The general recitation of the rosary and the Third today that he is being considered Order of St. Francis rosary will for the manager's position in Ta- be held together at 8:30 Thursday

Henry Deloria, Of Cooks, Dies

postmaster, died suddenly yesterday at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Cooks.

He was born Sept. 5, 1886, in Garden but spent most of his life in Cooks. He attended the Garden public schools during his youth. Mr. Deloria was married to the former Kate Garringer of Garden in February 1927. As a young man, he was in the general merchandise business and for the last 31 Herald reported that the decision years, he has been postmaster at

Mr. Deloria was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Church, a char-

ber of the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, six sons, Stanley of Perkins, Spencer of Chicago, Malcolm of Milwaukee, Dean of Manistique, Norbert of Detroit, and Robert of East Tawas, Mich.: five brothers, Fred of Geneva, O., Joseph Jr. and Claude of Garden, Henry of Escanaba, and Albert of Milwaukee; Another Dairy two sisters, Mrs. Phileman Bernier and Mrs. Isabella Plante of Garden and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at SIGNS St. Mary Magdalene Church in stration candidate Frank J. Sulli- Cooks, and burial will be made in the new Garden Cemetery. Funer-

Bean went to Grand Rapids in al arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Messier-

Hospital

Mrs. Howard Hay, Lake Shore Drive, was admitted yesterday to St. Francis Hospital as a medical

Mrs. Albert Brenstrom of Wells was admitted to St. Francis Hospital for surgery.

Gary Tolman, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Tolman, 418 Ludington St., was admitted to St. Fran-

Nahma Senior Class Play Friday Night

NAHMA-The 1953 graduating class of Nahma will present its annual class play, a three act comedy "Mr. Co-Ed," at the m. A special performance at 1:30 The accident happened when p. m. will be for the children. Miss

Personals

Mrs. Verner Erlander and son Bobby of Skoie, Ill., have been visand Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham Michigan State Police ticketed and children have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

At The Piano Solovox

SEE JAY'S BAR **Delta Hotel**

First Methodist church, Escanaba Family Night, Wed., 6:30 p. m. Speaker: Rev. Smith, Missionary from China

May Fellowship Day, Friday, 2:30 p. m. St. Stephen's Episcopal church Spon. by Escanaba Council of Church Women

Fancy Work and Bake Sale, from Friday Noon At Delta Store, 1210 Ludington St. St. Paul's Ladies' Aid, Hyde

> Evening Star Grocery Party Wed., 8:30 p. m., North Star Hall

Girl Scout Leaders Training Meeting April 30, Gladstone school Home Ec room

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank 60 Years of Steady Service

1214 Ludington



WITH ORPHEUS CLUB - A number of musicians residing in sur- US-2 north to Gogebic-Ontonagon rounding communities have joined the Orpheus Choral Club which county line in Gogebic County; will present its annual spring concert here Tuesday night. The group also 1.214 miles grading and includes Mary Lee Mackie, Gladstone; Mrs. Claudes LeClerc, Ford drainage structures and 23 feet River; LaVerne Flynn, Harris; Bill Beach, Gladstone; Bill Cannon, stabilized aggregate surface Gladstone; Corrine Bernier, Nahma; Dale Tennert, Masonville; Betty McNaughton, Bark River, The pionist is Mrs. Clarence Moore, Es-

MARQUETTE- Hillcrest Dairy Tuesday morning signed a contract with the Marquette-Alger County Milk Producers Association, ending its two-week dispute with

Hillcrest thus became the second of the four major dairies to come to terms with milk producers. The Gauthier Dairy was the first to arrive at an agreement with farmers.

The 325 member Association was still on strike today against the other two major dairies in Hopes of settling with the latter cents per hundredweight of untwo grew with the announcement processed milk.

that Hillcrest had effected a set

William Ranta, proprietor of Hillcrest Dairy, signed the sixmonth, written contract with the Milk Producers Association. The agreement is similar to the one arranged with Gauthier Dairy.

It calls for a payment to farmers of \$4.50 per hundred pounds of fluid milk, with no hauling charge. Terms are basically the same as those which were in effect before the strike was called.

The contract also stipulates that a 30-day notice must be given by either party wanting to change any terms of the agreement, and that no change in the price of fluid milk may be made during the period of the contract.

The strike was called when the area, Northern and Bancroft. farmers protested a cut of 95

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drainage structures.

Contracts will be awarded in Lansing 10 days to two weeks from now, the Highway Depart- north, in Ontonagon County: ment said.

The bids follow: Brumm, Marquette, \$43,247.00.

ed, crossing Fox River in Seney, boo, Wis., \$632,056.00. Schoolcraft County: Alpine Construction Co., St. Ignace, \$67,-887.80; Proksch Construction Co., \$68,402.67; Straits Construction Co., \$69,738.50; Roy Horning, Inc., \$84,962.24.

4.875 miles grading and drainage structures and stabilized aggregate surface on US-45 from drainage structures and 23 feet course (part) on US-45 from Gogebic-Ontonagon county line

Rock Seniors Will Leave Friday On 2-Day Class Trip

ROCK—The seventeen members of the senior class of Rock High School will leave on Friday morn-Michigan State Highway De- ing, May 1 on their class trip. partment in Escanaba yesterday They will spend two days visitopened sealed bids on three high- ing Sault Ste. Marie and Canada, way projects, two bridges and Mackinac Island, and enroute will several miles of grading and tour the state hospital at Newberry, returning home late Satur-



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ance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 957,215.25

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 869,265.22

Loans and discounts (including \$15.01 overdrafts) 2,144,646.48

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 258,593.04

Total Deposits\$6,734,251.86

Total Liabilities (not including subordinated

Undivided profits

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts * This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16)

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of

total par value of \$150,000.00.

other purposes

MEMORANDA

Total Capital Accounts

Assets \$7,243,866.22

obligations shown below)\$6,739,251.86

fixtures \$20,605.56

ties and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-

United States Government obligations, direct and

Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of

Bank premises owned \$15,926.68, furniture and

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Deposits of United States Government (including

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

State No. 299

45,579.28

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\$7,243,866.22

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ASSETS

Federal Reserve bank)

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guaranteed

corporations

postal savings)

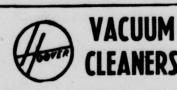
Deposits of banks

Other liabilities

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Gerry LeClaire, Germaine Lip- their adviser, George Kulack, and pens, Thelma Lusardi, Melvin Mrs. Robert Weingartner.

Thornton Construction Co., Hancock, \$512,104.07; Bacco Con-Bridge carrying M-94 over struction Co., Iron Mountain, Nelson Creek 1.5 miles west of \$562,885.67; Fox Valley Construc-Dukes in Marquette County: tion Co., Appleton, Wis., \$574,-Straits Construction Co., St. Ig- 749.35; Alpine Construction Co., nace, \$37,025.35; Proksch Con- \$587,905.90; Straits Construction struction Co., Iron River, \$38,- Co., \$593,307.43; A. Lindberg and 055.80; Roy Horning, Inc., Flint, Sons, Inc., Ishpeming, \$602,-\$39,635.18; Nylund and Highhill, 316.95; Bossell Brothers Con-Ironwood, \$41,104.13; L. W. struction Co., Inc., Roger Van Vechten and Sons Co., Inc., and Bridge carrying M-28, relocat- Webb Chapman Co., Inc., Bara-



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ETHEL R. GILMORE, Notary Public. Notary Public, Delta County, Mich.

I, C. R Wickman, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Correct-Attest:

Phone 1368 My Commission Expires March 14, 1955. (SEAL).

U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at

FT. ORD. Calif. (P)-A court mar-

Pfc. Earl Jones, 33, that 20 months

without pay is enough to make a

A Ft. Ord spokesman said yes-

Soldier Goes AWOL

ment is being suspended.

man go AWOL.

Church Damaged By Fire Today At Manistique

out in the basement of the St. Francis de Sales church at 9 a. m. today in Manistique was brought under control before noon by the Manistique fire department but extensive damage was caused by fire. smoke and water.

The fire was discovered by Dencil Young, custodian. The blaze started near a small wood furnace in the front part of the basement.

The flames did not get into the The flames did not get into the church auditorium.

The Gladstone fire department was asked to provide assistance in fighting the fire but the blaze was of Doyle Township, was killed in- in brought under control before the arrival of the Gladstone equip-

For a time it was feared that the fire would spread to the nearby rectory and Rev. Fr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor of the church, was advised to remove furnishings and personal belongings as a precaution.

The church spire had recently been dismantled and later it was planned to dismantle the entire he was traveling about 60 m. p. h. church to make way for the construction of a new church on the

Eight large lines and booster lines of hose were used in fighting the fire. All of the fire fighting equipment of the Manistique department was used and the Gladstone equipment stood by as a precautionary measure in the event of another fire outbreak in the com-

A fire marshal from Marquette is due today to inspect the building and to determine whether the church can be safely used for church services. No decision on Sunday services will be made until the fire marshal has completed his survey.

Ed Simonsen Is **Named President Of** Stonington PTA

STONINGTON- Ed Simonsen was elected president of the newly organized Stonington Parent Teacher Association at a meeting held Mondag evening at the Central School. Ray Sundstrom is vice president and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

A discussion on ways and means to improve the Central school and playgrounds was held and a committee of men was named to set up a jungle gym provided by the school board for children. At the committee are Ragnar Norman, Semer Thorsen, Bill Carroll, Ray Sundstrom, Urban Steimetz and Ed Simonsen

It was decided to hold further meetings the first Wednesday of every month. The next meeting will be May 6 at 8 p. m. at the Central School. Pot luck lunch will

Personal

Gust Nelson Sr. left Monday morning for Buffalo, N. Y., to board the dredge "War Horse" for the season. He has been employed on dredges the past 40 years.

Treasurer Mails Schools Tax Money

Mrs. Ann Villeneuve, county treasurer, yesterday mailed \$19,-989.96 in sales tax diversion for schools to school treasurers throughout Delta County.

Escanaba's share was \$7,962.12. Gladstone's was \$2,713.20.

The money was the balance due the schools for the first quarter of 1953, and represents the month of March, according to Mrs. Villeneuve. The sum was figured at \$2.05 per schoolchild in a school district, the county treasurer explained.

Mrs. Villeneuve mailed out the payment due the schools for January and February, totaling \$53,-502.54, April 14.

Total payment for the first quarter of 1953, therefore, is \$73,492.50. Amounts going to other school breasurers follow: Baldwin Rural Agricultural, \$469.20; Bark River, \$1,613.64; Brampton, \$318.24; Cornell Rural Agricultural, \$379.44; Escanaba Township, \$750.72; Fairbanks, \$328.44.

Ford River, \$571.20; Garden, \$463.08; Maple Ridge, \$1,054.68; Nahma Rural Agricultural, \$632.40; Rapid River Rural Agricultural, \$1,113.84; Wells, \$1,619.76.

Timber Leaders Meet To Discuss Market

CORNELL-The timber product market for the coming summer was discussed at the Sawyer-Stoll Timber Company's annual spring meeting of pulpwood producers, mill representatives, officials of various railroads, state foresters and pulpwood buyers in Cornell Town Hall.

Emphasis was placed on quality, size and proper methods of loading cars.

Arnold Paananen of Ishpeming showed a movie of his logging operations north of Ishpeming.

The Cornell 4-H Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Ted Mc-Fadden, served a lunch which the Sawyer-Stoll Timber Company



The fact that history repeats Itself is proof enough of man's stupidity.

MANISTIQUE-Michael Rice, 11, on US-2 near his home was struck

38, of Manistique Township. Klarich, traveling west, told Manistique State Police that the boy, also headed west on his bicycle, swerved in front of him as he passed. Klarich reported to police

the impact. The accident occurred ville, Wis., and Mary of Escanathree quarters of a mile east of the ba.

Rice home on US-2. Michael was born September 10. US Army in Japan, and Pat, at there. home; and three sisters, Mrs. Don Duquette, Manistique; and Mrs. Pat Davis and Mrs. Sylvester Nord, both of Gulliver.

The body was taken to the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Coroner Edward V. Jackson said be held, but did not set a date.

Steve Rozick Accident Victim

Staff Sergeant Steve L. Rozick, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozick of 1312 N. 16th St., Escanaba, was killed in an auto accident six miles west of El Centro, Calif., Monday while enroute home from the base.

Word of the tragedy was received by Mr. and Mrs. Rozick from Colonel Leo C. Moon, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at El Centro. Complete details were not given in the message.

Sgt. Rozick was born in Escanaba Sept. 16, 1922 and attended St. Joseph School.

He enlisted in the U. S. Air STEVEN BLOCK, son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice | World War II he served two years | recently was graduated from the Europe, participating in the stantly yesterday afternoon at North African and Italian cam- Pensacola, Fla. 4:50 when a bicycle he was riding paigns where he was wounded and awarded the Purple Heart. He Payless 20 Months, was discharged in October of 1945 by a car driven by Matt Klarich, and reenlisted Jan. 19, 1947. He was stationed at the Naval Air Station in El Centro the past year tial review board has agreed with with the 6511th parachute development test ground.

Surviving are his widow and three children, Susa, 7, Sandra, 3, and Steven, 1, of California, his terday that a dishonorable disparents and two sisters, Mrs. An-The boy's skull was fractured by thony (Ann) Markon of Clinton-

Arrangements for the services are being made by the U.S. Air 1941 at Manistique and attended Force. Interment will be in Arsixth grade in Gulliver School. He lington National Cemetery, Viris survived by his parents; two ginia. His parents and two sisters brothers, William, serving in the will attend the burial service

Florence Olmsted Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Nahma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Florence Mae of Elmhurst, Ill. to Raymond Shroeder of this morning that an inquest would | Monterey, Ind. The wedding will take place in Monterey May 30.



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City Improves Parking Areas

The City of Escanaba is improvcommodate a total of 140 automo- tative school allocation. biles in three locations near the downtown shopping area, it was

block the city today began im- headlights and taillight. proving a 50-foot city-owned lot be followed with gravel base surfacing. There is space in this lot for about 20 cars. In the area adjacent to the

Farmers' Market on First Ave. N. Force Sept. 25, 1941. During Mrs. Rex Block, Grand Marais, at Ninth St. there is sufficient are being constructed. The area ter the meeting. A cordial invitawill be surfaced with gravel base tion is extended to visiting Mathis year. There will be space in sons. the lot for 60 autos.

Only one of the three lots, that adjacent to City Hall, will have parking meters. The City Council decided to install meters there permitting four-hour parking for 10 cents.

charge imposed on Jones last In other public works now unmonth has been rescinded and his der way the city has begun the sentence of six months imprisonextension of a sanitary sewer on Eighth Ave. S. for 1200 feet from Jones, a decorated veteran of the middle of the 1900 block to St. 91/2 years service and the World Ann's Church at 23rd Street. War II European campaign, went When the sanitary sewer proj-AWOL from Ft. Bliss, Tex., last ect is completed the crews will June. He said he hadn't been paid start work in laying a covered for 20 months because of a mixup drain carrying Butcher's Creek in records and was having a hard through an area north of Eighth time supporting his wife and child. Ave. S.

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Briefly Told

Volleyball Meeting-A volley- the door. ball meeting of the Pine Forest Club members will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

County Tax Allocation Board will Theodore Sohlberg after he plead- day, May 1. A decree of the Sacing off-street parking areas to ac- meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the ed guilty to charges of having red Congregation of the Council, county courthouse to discuss a ten- speared wall-eyed pike in his pos- Vatican City, granted a dispensa-Driver Ticketed-Wilfred J.

was ticketed by Escanaba police On first Ave. N. in the 1300 for driving a car with defective Reports Purse Stolen -Mrs. with the installation of curbs to Ralph Walch of 2007 12th Ave. S. yesterday reported to Escanaba

police that a coin purse containing

\$17 had been taken from the front seat of her parked automobile. Delta Lodge Meets-A special meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195. parking space for 60 automobiles. F. & A. M., will be held Thursday The third city-owned parking April 30, at 7:30 p. m. at the Maiot is on First Ave. S. east of City sonic Temple for work in the E. A. Hall, where curbs and driveways degree. Lunch will be served af-

> Firemen To The Rescue -Escanaba firemen' at 12:20 p. m. yesterday were called to the Harold Sanford second floor apartment, 1808 Ludington, where a young child in the family had locked the apartment door from the inside. Fire-

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

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The Black Castle Richard Greene, Boris Karloff News and Cartoon At 7 and 10 P. M., CST

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floor window and entered to unlock | well-filled with fish, they said.

Fisherman Fined-Arnold Turan of Rapid River paid \$50 fine fice of the Catholic Diocese of plus court costs this morning in Marquette announced today that Tax Allocation Board - Delta the Gladstone justice court of A. Catholics may eat meat on Frisession. Conservation officers tion to Catholics throughout the Glenn Price and Gilbert Larson, world from Friday abstinence on

men raised a ladder to the second and seized two gunnysacks fairly

Dispensation-The chancery ofboth of Gladstone, arrested Turan May 1, which is widely observed Chartrand, 1230 North 16th St., Tuesday on the Whitefish River as a labor holiday.



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Editorials—

Menck Provokes Some Thoughts On Some Of Escanaba's Problems

number of problems important to both Gladstone.

Surgeons and the multiplicity of charity drives.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with it must be conceded that all of the prob-

Time To Clean-Up And Paint-Up

year when home owners spruce up the hand. inside and the outside of their homes. It is As for the airport problem, it is certain

this is an ideal season to do it, before the from this port. flies and bugs hatch. The interior, too, may and all of the other recreational pursuits of the nice-weather season.

ing the Clean-Up, Paint-Up campaign, the itation is still lacking. It is a goal that the community of Escanaba will be materially community should not abandon. improved and everyone will benefit.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

Here are some words I ran across in an article I was reading the other evening. They cannot be called unusual, but one doesn't employ them more than occasion-

The article was about dancing, so it was term is more often used in connection with the ballet and so-called interpretative dances than with others.

Actually choreography (KOR-e-OG'ruh-fy) means the art of dancing. It comes from Greek choreia, a dancing, and grapho the disease that we call St. Vitus's dance -chorea-is from the same source.

sedentary (SED'-en-TAIR-y) inclinations are getting it. are those who are accustomed to do a great deal of sitting. Some of them unbut there are many others whom we call sedentary because their occupations-such on-require them to spend much of their time in a sitting position. An oyster, incifor life, unless forcibly removed. The word comes from Latin sedeo, to sit.

ness." It comes from Greek pragmatikos, of symptoms and treatment. which comes in turn from the verb prasso, to do.

THE address of Herman Menck, of Millems on which he touched are problems waukee, Harnischfeger Corporation that directly and vitally affect not only the executive, to the members of the Escanaba Harnischfeger operations here nor not and Gladstone Rotary Clubs Monday only the community of Escanaba, but the should provoke some serious thinking on a entire area, including the community of

the power problem. He contends that elec- tition with the railroads. tric rates can be lowered under private Every President of the United States, so the Harnischfeger official on these issues, utility management as against the rates far, has been for the St. Lawrence project. is wrong. In any case, now that the city is Faricy apparently performed miracles. confronted with a serious electric problem | For, after talking with him, Ike told FROM May 1 to May 7 is Clean-Up, sibility be fully explored and that all the paint-Up Week in Escanaba, an approfacts, for and against private ownership against the seaway. Wiley, who used to be priate time to literally get your house in and for and against public ownership, be council for the Milwaukee Railroad when attained. The ultimate decision then can Faricy was counsel for the Northwestern, Spring traditionally is the time of the be made upon the basis of the facts at recognized the arguments immediately.

the house-cleaning time for the lady of the that the city will have to proceed with the Atlantic Ocean. Uninfluenced by the house and, of course, an appropriate time plans to construct an east-west runway if President, he proceeded with his St. for Hubby to do his spring cleaning chores. Escanaba is going to realize the maximum Lawrence hearings. During this one week period, join the benefit of commercial air service that has community Clean-Up-Paint-Up parade. been provided. Cross-winds now compel Take the leaves and the accumulation of cancellation of flight service too frequent-

The subject of hospital accreditation need redecorating. Do it now. Then you'll likewise has been a point of much concern have the rest of the spring and all summer to the community for a number of years. to enjoy your golfing, fishing, picnicking Many improvements have been made in recent years, improvements that were designed to qualify the hospital for accredi-If every home-owner does his part dur- tation. Despite these improvements accred-

Other Editorial Comments

CONTINUING FIGHT (Iron Mountain News)

Long recognized as a tuberculosis trouble their administration. spot, the Upper Peninsula is constantly The mail of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of not amazing that the first word was moving forward in the fight against the Massachusetts, for instance, is running 200 choreographic (KOR-e-o-GRAF'-ik). The disease, and high school students, through to 1 against him because of his support for "choreographic arts" embrace all forms of their school papers, are contributing ma- tidelands oil. Massachusetts, of course, has dancing-from the ballet to the latest ver- terially to the campaign. This is clearly nothing to gain from giving the \$300,000,sion in the Broadway hot spots. But the evidenced by honors granted to five Up- 000 offshore oil wealth to Texas, California per Peninsula school papers—Marquette, and Louisiana, and the voting public in a Powers-Spalding, Ewen, Channing and lot of these non-oil states has become pret-Kingsford-for stories and editorials deal- ty well educated by the senate filibuster. ing with this critical topic.

important subject is considered a sign of support his own capinet members regardwrite. Incidentally, the technical name of determined vigilance by young people, as ing the extent of the tidelands oil conceswell as the state and county health au- sion. thorities, to rout out the disease in this section of the state. The students should torney General Brownell were emphatic Next on my list was sedentary, which be given every possible encouragement to in congressional testimony that the three the author had occasion to use. Persons of continue this effort—and presumably they tidelands states must not have title to more

Association, the Upper Peninsula's 1951 Texas and Florida which get 10-1/2 miles. doubtedly sit just because they are lazy, Association, the Upper Peninsula's 1951 lexas and Florage and the present but there are many others whom we call TB death rate of 24.9 per hundred thou- in contrast, some tidelands senators want but there are many others whom we call the present sand people was more than two and a hait 100 miles or more offshore and the present times as great as the rest of Michigan, ex- bill leaves this to be decided in the vague as writing, bookkeeping, sewing, and so cluding Wayne county. In terms of new future. cases of the disease reported, the northern However, the President, queried by the peninsula in 1951 had 74 new cases for senate regarding the deliberate vagueness hopelessly because the nearest One young engineer who had three others. The four were arbecause it remains attached to one object because it remains attached to as many as the rest of Michigan outside He did not side with his two cabinet memof Wayne county.

By bringing this message home to their Next came pragmatic-"belief in the parents and to others in their respective pragmatic aspects of rain dances." In localities through the medium of their many instances the simpler word, practical school papers, Upper Peninsula high school MAT-ik), but here it means "effective," area can be controlled-perhaps even and for "pragmatic aspect," we could stamped out—if every resident of the disrightly substitute the one word "effective- trict will follow the rules as to detection

Our compliments to the student-writers for this fine illustration of public service.

The Doctor Says ... Leukemia May Be Increasing But Is Still a Rare Disease

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

ago. Translated it means "white blood."

mia, but it does have a "whiteness" about under the microscope. it which is caused by the destruction of some of the normal red cells and the addition of large numbers of colorless cells

Normally, there are about 5000 to 10,000 white cells or leucocytes in a subic milliwolved and on whether the condition is the Great Lakes area is the unknown distowns in Kowloon as to a promthe Great Lakes area is the unknown disised land — three-quarters of a meter of blood-this being a very small amount of blood indeed. In many forms of leukemia the number of white cells rises to 30,000 or 40,000 and sometimes more than 100,000. There are both normal and not known. It is sometimes called cancer abnormal kinds of white cells present.

comes overwhelmed with the abnormal whether it is related to cancer or not. Al- terday white cells. In such cases weakness de- so, it cannot be cut out by surgery as many velops rapidly. There is likely to be bleed- cancers are. ing from the gums or into the skin.

largement of the lymph glands in the arm- temporarily by blood transfusions, X-ray Chatham. pits, groin or neck may be the first sign treatments over the spleen, or by certain Delta County - Delta County School of the disease. The spleen also is usually kinds of arsenic preparations taken by Commissioner C. U. Woolpert yesterday enlarged. Increasing fatigue is another mouth. Other methods, including ACTH said that county schools in all districts sailors.

by examining the blood under the micros- istactory.

Leukemia is a disease which was named cope. This is done by taking a small drop tion-wide shutdown threatened, Mr. built an economic empire since across the border with a refugee he granted the young Chinese and recognized more than a hundred years of blood and counting the white cells. The Roosevelt served notice today that he World War II: "There's no de- who had the two necessary per- woman a permit to stay on. blood is also smeared on a glass slide, would use all his vast powers as comman- pression here. The only people The blood does not turn white in leuke- stained with special dyes, and examined der-in-chief "to protect the national inter- really feeling the pinch are those

It is possible that leukemia is becoming Saturday. more frequent, although it may still be Escanaba - Smelt continued to play hard considered as a comparatively rare dis- to get and prospects of a run in the Esca- there is an ever-growing slum in which are known as white cells or leucoease. It should be realized, too, that there
naba area faded still more after dip netease. It should be realized, too, that there are several kinds of leukemia, depending ters failed to bring up any fish again last day 250 Chinese, escaping from on the particular variety of white cells in-

acute or chronic. CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

Unfortunately, the cause of leukemia is of the blood, but this not at really correct per Peninsula High Schools participated Her children told me that she was In the rapid or acute cases the body be- because no one is yet entirely sure as to

In the slower or more chronic cases, en- with chronic varieties, often can be helped agricultural department contests held at and cortisone, are being studied, though would continue to operate to the end of the The exact diagnosis of leukemia is made treatment of any kind is still far from sat- term, although most of them are badly in

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-For years it has been a White House custom to publish the names of Presidential callers. This is done on the theory that the American people have a right to know who talks to or tries to influence the most important personage in the nation.

However, the White House has declined to make public the golfing partners of the President-except for an occasional senator such as Taft-on the ground that Ike's golfing partners would be hounded by lobbyists who would try to influence the President through his golfing partners.

Actually, those who golf or visit with the President in Augusta or at the Burning Tree Club in Washington can vitally influence national policy.

For instance, William Faricy, astute, Certainly anything that can be done to charming president of the Association of Mr. Menck discussed a number of com- lower freight rates would be beneficial to American Railroads, visited with Ike at munity problems, including power rates, the manufacturing potential of the entire Burning Tree recently. Faricy, one of the freight rates, airport improvements, certi- area. The cost of freight transportation is ablest and most personable representafication of the local hospital on the ap- a vital part of the cost of doing business, tives of big business in the capital, is anproved list of the American College of and particularly a manufacturing business. xious to block construction of the St. Menck was forthright in his approach to Lawrence Seayway because of its compe-

charged for municipal control of the elec- So have such top Republicans as Dewey tric lines. Perhaps he is right. Perhaps he and Taft. However, Burning Tree golfer

and is compelled to find a new source of Senator Wiley of Wisconsin that he was power, it is appropriate that every pos- opposed to the seaway. Furthermore, he

Wiley is a stanch advocate of the project which would connect the Great Lakes with

Later the President changed his mind. He did not do so, however, until after the news leaked of his visit with persuasive winter debris from the yard and garden. ly, a factor that is adverse to growth of railroadman Faricy at the Burning Tree If your home needs a fresh coat of paint, commercial air transportation to and Country Club. After the leak Ike reversed himself, lined up with other Presidents of the United States for the seaway.

In other words, it looks as if the traditional policy of making public the names of Presidential callers, whether at the Truman on the Williamsburg were published. Ike is substituting the golf links for the Presidential yacht.)

ers and golfing partners carries out the spirit of the lobbyist registration act and the foreign agents registration act, namely that there may be nothing wrong about representing certain business groups or certain foreign countries as long as it's not concealed from the public.

HOSTILE TIDELANDS MAIL Eisenhower senators aren't saying so publicly but some of them are not at all

happy about the tidelands oil policy of

Another thing worrying some Eisenhow-The quality of student-writing on this er senators is the President's failure to

Both Secretary of State Dulles and Atthan the historical boundaries-namely, According to the Michigan Tuberculosis three miles offshore except in the case of

> bers, worried that Russia and Mexico two ambulances arrived and res- here. There is not enough space to This woman's husband, cradling might press similar offshore claims.

"GIVEAWAY ADMINISTRATION"

Another problem worrying Republicans is the new trademark which the Democrats can be substituted for pragmatic (prag- students are emphasizing that TB in this are cleverly conspiring to pin on Ike's administration-namely "the giveaway ad-

> "You don't practice economy by giving away national assets," argue the Democrats. "Nor does this giveaway policy balance the budget."

> Democratic leaders are already preparing a list of so-called "giveaways" upon which they will ring all the changes.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

tween President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis was at hand tonight. With more than 77,000 soft coal miners idle and a naest" if work is not resumed by 10 a. m. out on a limb in speculative ven-

ease which during the winter months ised land - three-quarters of a swept through the Great Lakes leaving in | million of them in the past year. its wake millions of dead smelt.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-About 600 students from Upin the annual music festival held here yes-Escanaba-Escanaba High School stud-

ents won first place in agriculture and last Victims of leukemia, particularly those in livestock judging in the Smith-Hughes

need of funds.

"Any Sign of an Ark?"





Bamboo Curtain:

White House or on the golf course, was a good one. (Lists of those cruising with good one. (Lists of those cruising with pub. The Williamshurg were pub. Note: Publication of White House call-Note: Publication of White House call-



FIVE CENTS A DAY is all each member of this refugee family can earn as they sit ouside their hovel in the Kowloon section of Hong Kong. embroidering to earn their daily bread.

By GERALDINE FITCH

brief glow nine fire engines halted money for a day's work.

Kowloon side of the Peak, where The city is saturated." refugees from behind the Bamboo For this young intellectual there out its mother. Curtain have come to find free- is hope. An American committee dom in Hong Kong. More than name ARCI-Aid Chinese Refuhalf the city's 2.5 million people gee Intellectuals, Inc.-has organ-

homeless Chinese who could begin | Professional men and women, the business of rebuilding their registered with the ARCI have dirt-floor, burlap - roof, packing- been taken from the Kowloon crate houses. And once more the camps and sent to under develrefugee camp could settle into oped countries that need them. Miss Wilson, squalor and hunger to wait for like Brazil, Timor, Formosa, Mathe next fire.

Hong Kong, the picture is differ- and a half refugees is beyond the lady, "used to say I was a puir, ent. Fortunes are made daily, scope of ARCI. And despite the British embargo Washington—A historic showdown be- on shipping to Red ports, commercial traffic is heavier than it has is typical of what the refugees go a few myself. Wouldn't you, ever been.

> In the words of a man who has she passed her month-old son I'd tell sensible ones," he said. But tures.

In spite of such reassurance, In one hovel, I talked with a

woman, weak and shrunken from her latest typhoid fever attack. the granddaughter of Hsu Shihchang, third president of the Chinese Republic.

I saw girls pack their few possessions and leave their families to go to the glittering metropolis. They had heard of the money and food and shelter there. But I had seen their sisters and cousins in wealthy Hong Kong - accosting

Outside one wooden-crate hut I saw whole families embroider-

ing to make their daily bread. Un- mits: one to leave Red China and HONG KONG -(NEA) - The accustomed to the work, they one to enter Hong Kong. The baby shantytown burned quickly and were slow. Their wages were was to be delivered to his father was done with. In the fierce, about five cents in American who had escaped months before.

eke a living from the soil. Nor are his son in his arms, appealed to This was another fire on the there enough jobs in Hong Kong. Presbyterian missionaries for

ized to resettle and reemploy the the four women. She told the story In the morning, there were 9000 core of China's future leadership. to a police inspector who ques-

lava. Thailand and Indonesia. Across the Peak, in modern But direct relief for the million

through to get to Hong Kong.

In the darkness of one night, The inspector grunted. "At least

Then she entered illegally with

help. His infant was dying with-

Scotch missionary Helen Wilson went down to police headquarters in time to stop the deportation of tioned the baby's mother.

"Do you swear those answers

"I say some of the answers are lies," he said.

"My mother," said the Scotch silly, senseless craitur. And no doubt she was right. But if my The story of one young mother life depended on it, I might tell mon?"



pondent Geraldine Fitch in the refugee section of Hong Kong. The Chinese mother holding her child is the granddaughter of the third president of the Chinese Republic

Good Evening

By CLINT DUNATHAN

LOST IN STORM-High winds, rain and snow in Escanaba this past weekend brought trouble to a messenger pigeon and a duck and excitement to the children in the Denis McGinn home, 415 Ogden Ave-

The exhausted pigeon came down in the McGinn yard and was discovered by Denis Jr., who brought it into the house. It was not frightened at being handled. On its leg was a band with the letters NPA and the numerals 52D7014.

Mrs. McGinn telephoned John Chriske, district conservation supervisor, who suggested the McGinn's care for the tired bird, feed it if it would eat, and release it when it had recovered strength. He also suggested that the McGinne

notify the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the incident, and send them the number on the leg band. The bird was smaller than the pigeons one sees in Escanaba and teathers around the neck were rose-color-

After eating some bread crumbs and resting overnight, the pigeon was released at 7:30 a. m. Monday and took off for its unknown destination

The McGinn's tree-filled yard was the scene of another bit of storm drama Sunday afternoon when a mallard duck circled there at high speed for about 15 minutes, calling constantly. Either the duck had become separated from its mate or flock or it was lost in the storm.

THE STATE SLOGAN-Mrs. Monroe Knutsen of 524 North 18th St., has some suggested slogans for Michigan auto license plates, although she is uninterested in claiming the reward should one of her slogans win. The reward is a week at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

Michigan's secretary of state is receiving suggestions for a slogan which will be placed on the license plates next year.

"I think a slogan on car plates a good idea." Mrs. Knutsen writes. "I agree that it will be difficult to do justice by such a wonderful state in two or three

"I do not care to try for the reward, but I thought you might be interested in my suggestions:

"Tourist's Delight, Michigan Welcomes You, The Ideal State, The Variety State, Michigan Brings Satisfaction, Michigan For Work and Play, Michigan for Progress and Recreation and Michigan for Industry and Pleasure.'

(Note: According to a recent notice from the Secretary of State's Office the slogan must not be more than 20 letters in length. "America's Playground" just fits this requirement.)

COINCIDENCE-Perhaps it was the excitement or possibly the change in food and water, but whatever the cause about 12 of the Escanaba Senior High School Band members became ill after returning from the U. P. Band Festival held last

Saturday at Menominee. Escanaba's band of 63 musicians were among the more than 700 boys and girls

who participated in the event. The dozen or so Escanaba band memthat they were absent from school on Monday, But Robert S. Meyer, the band director, who had also made the trip and

became ill, was on the job as usual. One of the student musicians, Sybil Berfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berfield of 519 South 11th St., became ill after returning from Menominee and on Monday submitted to surgery at St. Francis Hospital and her appendix was removed.

The fact that Director Meyer had not eaten at the same place as the students, and that one of the students came down with appendicitis, indicates that coincidence and not food poisoning was the cause of the trouble.

RACKET - An Escanaba mortician's suspicion prevented him from being victimized by New York City racketeers, it

was revealed recently to Escanaba police. The funeral home in Escanaba received a telephone call from a man in New York City who reported that a "shooting" had occurred there. One of the men killed, according to the unidentified caller, was an Escanaba man who was identified by pap-

ers in his wallet. "Do you want the business?" the caller asked the mortician.

Suspicious, the undertaker had the telephone company try to trace the call. Failing in this the telephone company conare true?" the inspector asked tacted New York police. There had been no "shooting" as described, police report-

> If the Escanaba funeral home had accepted "the business" the next step in the shakedown would have been a request to send money to New York. It would never have seen the money or heard of "the body" again.

> A Kentucky farmer reported the birth of a turkey with two necks. As far as we are concerned, somebody else can have both of

> A lot of people are going south for the winter-and they'll be mighty disappointed if they find it there.

A society girl married a cab driverproving again that all is fare in love, etc.

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Murphy To Stay On Job In Tokyo

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO (P- Robert Murphy, whose job as ambassador to Japan ends today, says he will remain on a special political adviser on armistice talks to Gen. Mark Clark U. N. Commander.

Murphy, who arrived a year ago today, made the announcement at a luncheon in his honor at the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan. It was to have been a farewell luncheon.

Murphy was political adviser to President Eisenhower while Eisenhower was military commander in Africa and later Germany.

"If you see anyone around here in the next few days looking like Hamlet's ghost," the tall, genial ambassador explained, "don't be surprised. It will be me."

He said he received a message from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles four days ago asking him to remain in Tokyo and advise the U. N. commander.

Murphy will be replaced as am- lived so long." (NEA Telephoto) bassador to Japan by John M. Allison, former assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

secretary of state for United Nations affairs when his position with Clark is terminated.

Out-Door Band Concert Delights **Pinecrest Patients**

POWERS - SPALDING - On the illness. front steps and at the windows of Two to eight electric wires are hours all three floors of the big sanator- planted as deep as three inches ium on the hill the patients and inside the brain. Any pair of wires staff of Pinecrest Sanatorium ga- can be hooked to a machine to and hear the Powers - Spalding through chosen parts of the brain. Band give a concert. They were in The currents seem to dynamite enough to go to work. When the their uniform of bright red and hormones into action. black with white signia cord on their shoulders that seemed all the more colorful because of the rays of a warm sun.

night before which had been given psychiatry and neurosurgery at another electric stimulation. She at the hall and those who had attended both felt that somehow this program was even better. The pieces that were added to the program were "Stout Hearted Men" by Sigmund Romberg and "Tea for Two" by Vincent Youmans. A newer member of the band was Chuck Munson

Proud relatives and parents of discuss those results now the band members who are also

Representative of the great en- preliminary. thusiasm and appreciation of those at Pinecrest was little Esther Bas- The tiny currents apparently pro- mone produced by the pituitary cik, 6, who stood up in her crib foundly affect the chemistry of the gland in the brain. and holding out her hands in ex- human body, presumably affecting | Exactly what happens is not yet dow was open and the music came top part of the skull. A fluoroscope blowing in on a breeze and I felt machine guides the surgeon in

Eden Has Jaundice

spokesman said that Foreign Sec- age. There is no discomfort; the retary Anthony Eden will undergo wires can be withdrawn anytime a second operation within a day later. or two. Eden's doctors advised the operation in view of persistent jaundice.



MAMIE RECOGNIZES BIRTHDAY-Mrs. Angeline Dieter reads a letter she received from Mamie Eisenhower congratulating her on council and attended conferences her 92nd birthday. Mrs. Dieter, who lives at Madison, Wis., says at Marquette and Ishpeming. In she has had no previous contact with the First Lady, and has never her sophomore year she was sechad any political connections. Her only explanation as to how Mrs. retary-treasurer of the Future Eisenhower knew of her birthday was, "I guess it's because I have Homakers of America Club. At

through part of the gray matter.

Patient Gains Weight

The treatments kill her pain for

lear, he said. The brain wiring

ments often help relieve pain.

But as soon as the current-two

tate for the Far East. Murphy will become assistant Electrical Shocks In Brain End Pain

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(P) Science Reporter NEW ORLEANS A -Human brains are being wired inside to produce tiny shocks to banish woman whose cancer had spread terrible pain or to treat mental through her pelvis. Shots of mor-

No More Morphine

The wires have brought one bedridden woman freedom from the pressure rose. incessant pain of hopeless cancer. It was a repeat program of the Dr. Robert G. Heath, professor of a week or 10 days, then she has Tulane University Medical School, has gained six pounds, eats well, has reported.

She has not needed morphine for ally to relieve sciatic pain. six weeks, is up and about, eager to see a movie.

Thirty mental patients have had brain which, by some evidence, the brain wiring in the last three | may be the real master gland years, but Dr. Heath declined to area of the body.

He described this significant chemical changes, Dr. Heath said. members of the Pinecrest staff are new attack upon pain to science The number of different kinds of Mrs. Lionel Cory, Mrs. Hans Nel- writers ending a tour sponsored by white blood cells changes, and son, Mrs. Mildred Munson, Mrs. the American Cancer Society. He there is an increase in certain Julius Mikus and Wallace Wells. stressed that the work is still very hormone products in the body. The

No Discomfort

"We heard the body glands and hormones.

band, we saw the band all with red The wires are implanted through 'forms', and guess what! The win- two little holes made in the front, putting each wire at selected spots. The brain end of each wire has a tiny bulb or electrode.

The outside ends of the wires are soldered to sockets, which are LONDON (P-A Foreign Office incorporated into a big head band-

Any pair of wires can be used either to record brain waves electrically, or to send the currents

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Barbara Rodman And Donna Davis Class Leaders

Miss Rodman, who has been years of high school with an av- Barbara Johnson, 3.593; Beverly erage of 3.887. Miss Davis will LaCoursier, 3.177. have a average of 3.700.

Both girls will have prominent parts in the commencement exercises to be held May 26 at 8 p. m.

School Activities

representative to the student been developed. the present time she is president of the Student Council, a reporter on the school paper and co-editor of the high school year-book "Chips"

She has, an active interest in sports, having belonged to the girls basketball teams during her four years in high school. In her from one electrode to another sophomore, junior and senior years she was a varsity cheer-Dr. Heath showed a dramatic leader

movie of pain relief won by the She was chosen as the good citizenship girl of the school by the Daughters of the American phine brought relief for only two Revolution in her senior year. She will enroll in college in the

milliamperes or two 1,000ths of an mental patients because of evithered Thursday morning to see carry a slight electric current ampere-was turned on, her pain dence of physical and chemical was gone. She said she felt good changes in people who suffer mental illnesses. All 30 mental current was increased to four patients are victims of schizomilliamperes, she felt dizzy. At phrenia, or so-called split personslightly higher current, her blood ality.

fall to prepare for a career in elementary education.

Other Honor Students Miss Davis also has been active in class work. In her sophomore year she held the position of class HERMANSVILLE - Miss Bar- secretary. She was a reporter on bara Rodman, daughter of Mr. the school paper during her junand Mrs. Joseph Rodman Sr., has ior and senior years and was acbeen named valedictorian, and tivity editor of the yearbook in Miss Donna Davis, daughter of her senior year. In her tresamen Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, year she participated in girls athsalutatorian, of the 1952 gradu- letics and was a member of the ating class of Hermansville High glee club. She is secretary of the Science Club.

Other members of the class active in class and extra-curricu- who hold high scholastic honors lar activities will complete four are Dorothy Stockero, 3.635;

ANTENNA RESEARCH

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)-Stanford Research Institute is doing in the community club building. extensive research on basic problems pertaining to aircraft antenna design. The work is with both During her junior year, Miss communications and navigational Rodman was editor of the high antennas. Two antennas for autoschool paper, "Hi-Life", was class matic tracking radar systems have



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A Mardi Gras parade with each den supplying a float or costume act highlighted a Mardi Gras Carnival put on by Cub Scout Pack 413 at the Webster School Gym Monday evening.

The Comical Clowns, an Indian Canoe Float, Cowboys on Parade, King and Queen of the Mardi Gras, King of the Northwoods (Paul Bunyan and Babe, the Blue Ox), Prize Pirate Ship, and Zulu Warrior King carried by native litter bearers were the floats and costume acts supplied by Dens 1 through 7, in that order.

In typical carnival fashion, booths lined the Midway where the various dens set up Cub-made games of chance and peep shows as entertainment, with prizes for

Committeemen and den mothers, with the help of other parent volunteers, "sold" refreshments at a decorated stand.

Cub Scout Thor Neilson won the

door prize. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Michael Smarz, William Fisher and Ed-

A flag ceremony, conducted by Den No. 1 under the leadership of Mrs. William Fisher, opened the Monday evening show.

Cubmaster William Fisher pre-Wangerin, Gary Oman and Dicky over WGN, Chicago. Allingham.

Certificates and leader membership pins were awarded to the following adults: William Fisher, Holds Its Annual cubmaster; Michael Smarz, assistant cubmaster; Edward Briggs, committee chairman; and James A. Jones, Robert Clayton, Wilfred Chartrand, Edwin Kositsky and Hubert Casey, committee-

Certificates and leader membership pins were also awarded to the following den mothers: Mrs. William Fisher, Den No. 1; Mrs. Edward Briggs, Den No. 2; Mrs. Norma Jones, Den No. 5; as a whole should be satisfactory. Mrs. Wilfred Chartrand, Den No. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, Den transacted, we cannot consider

Two new den mothers, Mrs. Edwin Kositsky and Miss Luella from capital expenditures made Stasewich were appointed to re- and being made." place den mothers who dropped

Annual Pow-Wow At Stonington

STONINGTON-The 12th annual Stonington Electrification Pow-Wow will be held Saturday, May 2 program and lunch will be served. Information on the proposed generating plant and the critical power shortage in the area will be presented. Urban Steimetz is chairman of the evening.

Hirohito Has Party

TOKYO - Emperor Hirohito observed his 52nd birthday today with a prewar-style court luncheon and tea party.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

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Mrs. Ida Johnson

Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Ida Louise Johnson, 69.

of 1329 Stephenson Ave. died to-

day at 10:40 a. m. at St. Francis

Hospital where she has been con-

been a resident of Escanaba for

the past 41 years. She was a

member of the First Methodist

She is survived by one daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. L. Manning of Mil-

waukee, and one step-daughter,

Mrs. Elias Larsson of Escanaba.

Also surviving are three sisters,

The body was taken to the An-

George McFadden and Arlene

Although the camp is planned

MOSCOW, Idaho (A)-The city of

Moscow, long cool to suggestions

its position officially today-that

It even asked that its resolution

claiming prior right to the name

be forwarded to the Russian city

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Mrs. Johnson was born Jan.

fined for the past two weeks.

WITH FIFTH ARMY BAND -Pvt. John P. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost, 1712 Ninth Ave. S. left yesterday for Fort derson funeral home, and the Sheridan, Ill. where he is sta- funeral services are expected to tioned with the Fifth Army Band. be held Saturday afternoon. Bur-Pvt. Frost, who enlisted Febru- ial will be made in the Lakeview ary 4, took eight weeks infantry cemetery. basic training at Fort Riley, Kanprizes, refreshments and other sas. When a civilian he worked for the Escanaba National Bank, Cornell 4-H Members and played saxophone with the Marrier Five Orchestra. The Go To Crystal Falls Fifth Army Band, for which he had to pass a rigid audition, tours Woodard of Cornell went to Crys- members were dead and four parthe entire Middle West every summer and will appear in Menominee soon. Besides parades annual Upper Peninsula 4-H Ser- crashed and burned near Ranand concerts, the band broad- vice Club Rally to be held June dolph Air Force base here today. Briefly Told sented bobcat badges to Loren casts every Saturday afternoon 26-28.

Mead Corporation Meeting In Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio - Shareholders ning. of The Mead Corporation were told Tuesday at the annual meeting by and operated by the County Ser-Sydney Ferguson, chairman of the vice Clubs, it is open to all 4-H board, that earnings after taxes Club members 15 years old and for the twelve weeks ended March older. 22, 1953 show a moderate increase Ben Westrate, assistant state over the corresponding period of 4-H Club leader, will assist in 1952 on about the same volume of sales; that demand continues good Mrs. Helmer Nelson, Den No. 3; for Mead products and the year

Moscow, Idaho, Won't Mr. Ferguson further stated, "in 6; Mrs. Hubert Casey. Den No. 7; light of the volume of business Change Its Name; present earnings as being adequate. Prior Right Claimed We do expect increasing benefits that it change its name, stated

S. C. Allyn, president, The National Cash Register Company, any name-changing should be done Dayton, Ohio, and Walter H. J. Behm, president, The Winters National Bank and Trust Company, Dayton, Ohio, were added to the Board of Directors. Geo. H. Mead, Charles S. Cheston, Charles W. Deeds, Sydney Ferguson, Clarence Jones, C. F. Kettering, Robret H. donations of blood and sales of to Camp Share on the French forces immediately up the hunt for the raiders. at 8 p. m. at the Stonington Grange
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Day duetted their winning song Van de Carr, Jr., and H. E. Whita-

ker were reelected. At the directors meeting which Washington, with a request that coming. A lunch was served. followed immediately the following it be forwarded to officials of Mossuing year: Geo. H. Mead, honorary chairman of the board, Sydney Ferguson, chairman of the board, H. E. Whitaker, president, Moscow, USSR, has been under a Alan G. Goldsmith, Leonard R. Growden, Herbert A. Kidd, Al H. Mahrt, H. T. Mead, A. J. Miller, Jr., Geo. H. Pringle, R. H. Savage, Ford T. Shepherd, vice presidents, Geo. Robinson, treasurer, W. Walker Lewis, Jr., secretary,

J. H. Cunningham, comptroller, Murray Smith, general counsel. Murray Smith, general counsel.

A. J. Miller, Jr. of Chillicothe,
Ohio has been in charge of industrial relations for the corporation trial relations for the corporation trial relations for the corporation between the corporation and the corporation between trial relations for the corp and was promoted to vice president

for industrial relations at the meeting.

The directors of the Mead Corporation voted the following dividends on the shares of the Corporation payable. June first poration payable June first to shares of record May 8, on the 4¼ percent cumulative preferred shares \$1.06¼, on the common \$.40.

**CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 69; on track 237; total U. S. shipments 808; supplies moderate, demand fair, market slightly weaker; idaho russets, \$5.60; standards, \$5.50; utilities, \$3.10 to \$3.15; Alabama triumphs, \$4.50; Florida triumphs, \$4.35; California long, \$4.50 to \$4.60. poration payable June first to

Tornado Hits Two **Texas Communities**

(By The Associated Press) Stormy weather whipped across wide areas of the central part of the country again today in the wake of yesterday's tornadoes and thunderstorms which resulted in the death of five persons and injury to several others.

Texas was the hardest hit by the blustery spring storms. Five

the blustery spring storms. Five persons were killed at Kilgore when lightning exploded an oil storage tank, spreading flaming cill over a city block of 15 homes oil over a city block of 15 homes. \$13.50; most utility and commercial bulls \$16.00 to \$18.50; vealers \$26.00 down.
Salable sheep 3,000; wooled lambs

oil over a city block of 15 homes. loads mixed choice and prime \$23 bulk canners and cutters \$11.00
Tornadoes struck at two small \$13.50; most utility and commerce Texas communities, at Helotes near San Antonio and Smithville, in the central part of the scarce.

Twelve persons were reported inscarce.
wooled
110 lb. in the central part of the state. Twelve persons were reported injured and several houses were damaged.

Salable sheep 3,000; wooled famos stady to strong; market not established on clipped; slaughter sheep scarce, about steady; four loads fed wooled Colorado lambs around 105 to 110 lb. weights \$26,00 to shippers; lot good and choice \$25.00.

Blondie

A NICKEL FOR AN DIME -- GET YOURSELF





56 Chills 57 Make lace



City To Honor Safe Drivers

with a total of 366 years of safe driving to their credit will be

The numbers of years of driving without a chargeable accident the same thing, then added: range from 20 years for the mini-Six men have 30 or more years of two categories: safe driving experience. The employes who will receive

ment in which they are employed, screening. HOME FROM KOREA - A/2c is as follows: Ed Carlson, 33 years; Walt Wick-Herman Wood of Grand Marais,

lund, 32 years, electric depart- to see the place again will remain has returned home on a 40-day furlough after a year's duty in ment. Korea. Following his leave he Joseph Holmes, 31 years; James Williams, 29 years; Fred Brandt,

Roberts, 20 years; public works. Joseph Peterson, 30 years, water Korea would be reached with any 2. There appeared to be room Nels Bergeon, 30 years; Robert

Kositzke, 25 years, fire depart-John Finn, 30 years; Edward

Roy Pearson, 25 years, service

Marriage License -Gerald Nelson, 23, Gladstone Rte. 1, and Barbara Kleiman, 22, 430 S. 12. St. have applied for a marriage license at the office of the county

Flying Saucers?-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind, 1411 1st Ave. N., steels encouraged a rise in the reported seeing objects resembling stock market today - the fourth in back of Reese's, S. Cedar St., 25 at the Schoolcraft Memorial flying saucers near the moon straight advance. about 1:10 a. m., today. Two were Business was not booming by and two just below it, crossing and seemed to spread as prices ad- Neil S. Reese. recrossing during the 15 minutes vanced. Trading was at a rate inated officers for the coming year | the Valinds watched them.

War Going Against French In Indochina; bert Flath and Donald Kline, vice 350 Rookies Captured

HANOI, Indochina (A)-Communist-led Vietminh troops raided a Vietnamese soldiers' training ing Olson, Ralph Nordquist, Earl camp in the heart of the Red River delta today and kidnaped 350 Vietnamese recruits.

The young Vietnamese had been mobilized for a two-week military instruction course in the NAM Dinh camp, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi.

French forces immediately took

Day, duetted their winning song. invaders have captured the pos Members discussed further of Bannambac, 40 miles north of sent to the Russian Embassy at plans for the Ford River Home- the royal capital, Luangrabang.

It was the second French reverse in the area announced in as will be guest speaker when the many days. Yesterday the French The resolution said the Idaho Lions meet May 11. He will talk reported the loss of Pakseng, 42 miles northeast of Laungprabang.

41 What the

Hearts made

Answer to Previous Puzzle

seaport

1 Kind of bond 2 Singing voice out of the 3 Waving 4 Nimbuses 4 "There's no 5 Scandinavian place like Disordered - With the 7 Superlative

Sundry Sayings

VERTICAL

rocks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A)-Po-

lice Sgt. Tom Farley said 10 crew

First reports were that all crew

huge Air Force base.

the Pine Forest Club.

for two years.

Ford River Lions

Nominate Officers

The Ford River Lions Club nom-

The Lions will elect officers May

Nominated were: Ray Leduc,

king lion; Everett Dahlvick, Her-

president; Robert Hawes, lion

tamer; Richard Meisner and

Ralph Nordquist, tail twister; Hild-

Tryan, Richard Meisner, director

Miss Sharon Collins of Escanaba

played accordion solos and Lion

and Lioness Conrad Lemmer show-

ed movies of their Florida vaca-

tion trip. Miss Maureen Marstad

and Miss Patsy Hicks of the Ford

Charles H. Burton of Gladstone

Members from the 4-H Service members had parachuted safely.

Clubs of Menominee, Dickinson, Farley said he did not know

Iron and Gogebic Counties will whether the dead had failed to

also be on the committee plan- parachute or if their chutes had

at the Dickinson County 4-H Club | City police were guarding the

Camp at Sawyer Lake near Chan- area, about six miles south of the

planning and operating the rally. during a Ladies' Night Monday at

ning the rally, which will be held failed to open.

Wind" 12 "Cakes and 13 Fruit drinks 9 Metal-bearing 26 German city 14 Ages

HORIZONTAL

16 Hearers 21 Former 22 Revise

24 "God's Little 26 "Garden of

27 Optimist or 15 Pronoun 42 Petty quarrel 10 Nostril 11 Essential 28 Strong smell 43 Therefore 18 Skin Liquids being 29 "Strive 44 "-- the tea' 20 Watch again 17 Sea holly 46 Whet against 19 Roman roads 31 Snuggle 47 Region musical notes 23 Transactions 33 "-- like a 48 Fasting lion" 24 "--- and season willing" 50 Greek letter 38 Maneuver 27 "-- or con 30 Scottish children 32 Assented 34 Eyeglass part 35 Freed 36 England (ab.) 37 "-- the pace" 39 Requests 40 Volcano in Sicily 41 Three (prefix) 42 Calyx part 45 Gorge-like 49 Defender 51 Anger 52 Malaria 53 Insinuate 54 Oriental coin 55 "Tattered and

by Chic Young



Progress Noted In Negotiations At Panmuniom

(Continued From Page One) moving these North Koreans from Korea. They are Koreans. They negotiators suggested today that Thailand, where political nerves

have said they don't want to go 50,000 Allied-held war prisoners are on edge. honored late this afternoon at City back to North Korea, but they who do not want to go home be Still other observers say the Hall when they receive safe driv- want to remain in South Korea sent to an unnamed neutral nation drive might be the first stride of ing award pins from City Manag- and be assimilated by that coun- in Asia. The Reds also agreed to invasion into Thailand and thence

Rhee, at a news conference, said

"Let's divide all of the prisonmum to 33 years for the maximum. ers held by the United Nations into "2. We will agree to Red demands and send the 15,000 Chinese

awards, their years of driving who have renounced communism without accident, and the depart- to a neutral nation for further "2. But the 30,000 or more North Koreans who say they never want The Communists have rejected

to the neutral country." 29; Henry Blake, 28; and Wilfred break, it seemed, but there was the disposition of prisoners refusno indication that an armistice in ing to go home.

in South Korea to be turned over

More Wrangles Ahead After a neutral nation is named

and its exact jurisdiction decided, nation and the Allied nomination decided. the delegations have to hammer of Switzerland. Coplan, 24 years, police departout decisions on:

1. Will the neutral state have sign of backing down on their in- ship Chinese prisoners to the neutotal jurisdiction over the prison- sistence that unwilling prisoners tral nation and to keep the Korean

2. How many teams are there

going to be trying to influence them to go home?

3. How many observers will be

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK (AP)-Demand for

cils, coppers, chemicals, utilities, house and making it impossible and radio-television issues.

Jones & Laughlin, whose increased dividend yesterday made manager, was instructed to invesit a feature, was slightly higher tigate and determine what can be spent last weekend in Detroit vistoday. It opened on a block of done to correct the condition. 3,500 shares up 1/4 at 233/8.

Higher were U. S. Steel, Beth-Copper, Standard Oil (NJ), and area.

ported a good earnings increase trench to be excavated for a new No action was taken on a new yesterday for the first quarter, water main in that area, and sug- group insurance plan presented by opened today on a block of 7,600 gested that citizens there form- Herbert Knoph, local insurance

Who provides for the observers? May Indicate 5. Where will be the final line of demarcation dividing the two Red Weakness By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

on hand to watch the teams?

opposing forces?

termine their future.

nominate India. Observers predict-

ed U. N. negotiators would agree

Switzerland as a neutral.

custody.

4. Who provides for the teams?

(Continued from Page 1)

Laos Invasion

MUNSAN (P-Communist truce be a strong one in Burma and

bargain on the time needed to de- to Malaya and Indonesia - the start of the long-feared drive into "I think we made some prog- Southeast Asia.

ress," said Lt. Gen. William K. But that seems unlikely because Harrison, chief U. N. negotiator. the invaders are Indochina Com-"At least they are not adamant on munists without any such capabilthe time prisoners are to be held in ity. Only Mao Tze-tung, Chinese Communist leader, has the armed While the Communists did not power to invade Southeast Asia name a neutral, there were un- and there is no evidence that the official reports the Reds would Laos strike is his work.

On Fast Time

WASHINGTON (A)-The nation's 1. The Communists indicated capital will go on daylight saving they were ready to bargain on the time at 2 a. m. tomorrow, four deadlock was about to length of time needed to decide days behind most other Eastern

> for compromise on the Communist The Allies were equally firm in nomination of an Asian country- their demand that the prisoners be as yet unnamed-as the neutral kept in Korea while their fate is

> On the last point, a possible 3. The Communists showed no compromise was a suggestion to be shipped to the neutral power. prisoners in Korea.

MANISTIQUE NEWS

Seeks Lowering Of Alley Level

was requested at a regular City Hospital. The infant weighed 8 observed at the right of the moon any means, but the demand Council meeting Monday night by pounds and 14 ounce.

Reese asked that the alley surof around a million and a half face be lowered so that water will shares for the entire day. Yes- not drain into a brick warehouse 13½ ounces, was born April 27 terday's total was 1,330,000 in the rear of his store. The alley, running between the warehouse Along with the steels, higher and the rear of the store, has prices were paid for the motors, been built up over the years, causrailroads, aircrafts, and some ing water to drain into the wareto use the building for storage.

Edward Toyra, Intake Road, ap-

peared at the session to request Erickson, of Marquette, were lehem Steel, Chrysler, Boeing, that action be taken to provide weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. American Telephone, Kennecott sewage facilities in his residential Chester Winters, 614 Garden Ave.

Council members discussed the Packard Motor Car, which re- feasibility of laying a sewer in a er improvement. ally petition for the proposed sew- agent.

City Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bouwer.

811 Range St., are the parents of Lowering of an alley running a son, Jeffrey Dick, born April Mr. and Mrs. Helge Gustafsor

Wilson St., have returned after spending the winter in Florida.

Marquette Ave., at the School-Mary Ann, have returned from Detroit where they visited rela-

Orson Livermore, acting city tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson iting relatives and friends.

Fred Winters and his guest, Mr.

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Office Expenses Of House Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP) - House members drew \$128,684 in cash during the last six month of 1952 from the \$481,800 fund they voted themselves for stationery and similar expenses.

The cash withdrawal, Controller General Lindsay Warren reported in an audit of the stationery room, were made by 220 members of the 82nd Congress and averaged \$584 for each of these members. Warren's report, dated April 24, was made available to The As- Thennes-Roder sociated Press today.

The report, covering the period Wedding Announced from July 1, 1952, to last Jan. 3, didn't show what the members did with the cash they withdrew. They don't have to use it for stationery,

Several members listed as having made cash withdrawals said ious office expenses.

to have withdrawn included:

Dingell (D-Mich), \$300; Ford Ranger. (R-Mich), \$200; Lesinski (D-Mich), \$800; Machrowicz (D-Wolcott (R-Mich), \$300.

Former members who were listed as having made cash withdraw-\$593; Woodruff (R-Mich), \$1,000.

Hen Now Rooster

WARSAW, N. Y. (A) - Reuben Pfeiffer says one of his hens is turning into a rooster.

"Look at that thing," he told a reporter yesterday. "Last year it was a mother and now its bustling around just like any young roos-

Pfeiffer said the first inkling he got was when the Rhode Island red last year suddenly started laying soft-shelled eggs that gradually became smaller. Then they stop-

Now it has grown a rooster's comb and tries to crow.

"It's not much of a crow," Pfeifer admitted. "But she-but he is trying hard. Maybe he'll get better with practice.'



GARDEN - Announcement is and they don't have to account for Roder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char- rice Gauthier and family and Mr. les Roder of Ortinville, Minn., and Mrs. Melvin Racicot and which took place in Ortinville they had used the money for var- April 20. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thennes of their final meeting Thursday eve-Present members of Congress Garden. The couple will live in ning with their annual banquet at and the amounts they were shown Portland, Ore., where Mr. Roder Swift's. Honors were held by Mrs. is employed as a U. S. Forest Lawrence Mayrand, Mrs. Tom

School Boards Meet

The Garden Township Board of Mich), \$300; O'Brien (D-Mich), Education was host at a meeting ored at a pink and blue shower at \$235; Rabaut (D-Mich), \$546; of the Delta County School Board Potvin's Fireside Room Wednes-Association Friday evening in the day. Guests played games and Catherine Bonifas School. The cards. Holding honors in 500 were meeting was well attended and Mrs. Tom Bisson, Mrs. Maurice als included: Potter (R-Mich), was followed by lunch served by Gauthier and Shirley Derouin, the Garden Girl Scouts.

Schaffer

Chorch Services held at 8 and 10 a. m. beginning Porath. Guests awards were giv- William Lantagne of Danforth. Sunday, May 3. Week day masses en to Mr. Arthur Lantagne and will be held at 7:30 a. m.

Sodality Meeting votions. Plans for the annual Cor- lunch after which the gifts were Royal Taylor and James Mich- Tom Bisson and son spent the pus Christi celebration will be displayed.

made at the meeting. Family Reunion

Members of the Eli Taylor family met at the Taylor home Sunday, April 26, to enjoy a family erunion dinner. The afternoon was spent playing games and cards. Members present were Kenneth Taylor of Boston, who is serving with the U.S. Navy, Roymade of the wedding of Miss Le- Mrs. Arnold Taylor and daughter nore Thennes of Garden and Don of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Mau-

Last Meeting of 500

Members of the 500 club held LaFleur and Mrs. Ed Meyers.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Alfred LaVigne was honholding honors in smear were

REMEMBER RENNEL Forget about your Weight

Mighland Park Lady Lost 54 Lbs. Rennel is the name to remember for the loss you can't forget. The name Rennel and a 54 lb. weight loss bring pleasant memories and reward a fine determination. Wishing will not do it. You must try Rennel, a product you can afford to buy. A friend recommended it. Now, at ease and confident, in an unselfish manner, Mrs. Roy Doolittle, 162 Beresford, comes forward to share the writes, "Several months ago I was so depressed and downhearted, always tired with that overstuffed feeling which overweight gives you. I weighed 156 lbs. when a friend recommended Rennel. In four months I lost 45 lbs. but continuing to take Rennel I have lost

Why does the telephone company...

check the supplies on telephone trucks every day?

Why not once a week, or once a month?



Here's the answer:



telephone truck carries lots of different kinds of equipment. If the truck's of needed material, it slows up the job. To avoid this, the driver goes over the supplies on his truck at end of each day and rders enough to restock it.



Next morning when the driver comes to work, the additional supplies he needs are on his truck and ready for him. Restocking each day assures that there's always the right amount of the right equipment on

It might not occur to you that money can be saved in a simple process like putting supplies on a truck. Michigan Bell finds it pays to have trucks checked every day. That way, everything needed is right there and yet the trucks are not carrying around more supplies than necessary. Efficiency in truck loading, as in other telephone work, has helped keep the cost of telephone service from increasing as much as most other things you buy.

EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY GIVE YOU MORF FOR YOUR TELEPHONE DOLLAR

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mrs. John Butryn. The St. Anne Altar Society will Cubrock, Edmund Lasnoski, Rob- are visiting at the Martin Witte home. hold a regular meeting Thursday ert LeFebvre, Robert Porath and home and also with other relaevening following Holy Hour de- Arthur Tourangeau served a tives.

> ended were Mesdames William turned to Milwaukee Sunday. Beach, Amanda LaVigne, Stanley | Harold Ray Racicot returned Butryn, Noel Derouin and Rob- home Friday from a business trip accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rudy ert LeFebvre of Escanaba; Mes- to New York. dames Henry Levesque and Clem Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Viau and they visited with relatives. Larson of Wells, Mrs. Paul Le- children, Bruce and Phyllis Ann, vesque of Ford River; Mesdames returned to Pittsburgh Saturday Antigo, Wis. spent the weekend ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor. shields over the bulbs. Carroll Johnson, Marvin John- following a week's visit with the

Briefs

el of Milwaukee spent the week- weekend in Iron Mountain and Out-of-town guests who at- end with their relatives. They re- Niagara.

Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Clem son, and Andrew Hughes Jr. of Louis Racicot and Francis Gou- at the Tom Gagnon home. Larson and Mrs. Andrew Hughes Gladstone; and Mesdames Arthur drault families. Mrs. George Pilon Jr., and holding honors in bunco Levesque, Arthur Lantagne, Bill accompanied them. She will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassenfelt family of Niagara spent Wednes-Hostesses Mesdames Vernon and son, Martin, of Milwaukee day visiting at the Louis Racicot

and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michel Turk Sunday to Marinette where

Marvin and Mariam Pilon of

Adam Polanowski and children.

Sandra and Larry, Oscar Martin Pop Aquarium Lights SCHAFFER—Sunday masses at were Mrs. William Beach, Mrs. LaVillie, Joseph Chouinard, Con- with her brother and sister-in- and James Nelson made a busithe Sacred Heart Church will be Stanley Butryn and Mrs. Jack rad Herious, Lloyd Sodergren and law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pot- ness trip to Iron Mountain Satur-

Lois Jean Martin, Betty Jane jum LaVallie, Regina Norz, Delores Domkowski, Joseph Buckaralli and Donald LaVallie returned to Chicago following a weekend Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor visit at the Clarence Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Lenas Guindon and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frossard a weekend visit with Mr. and cold water shatters the hot bulbs Mrs. Ned Lantagne.

> day to Boston after spending a are out. two weeks leave with his par-Kenneth is with the U.S. Navy.

Sharpshooting Fish

SAN FRANCISCO (P)- Director Robert Miller reports some very fishy goings-on at Steinhart Aquar-

Some sharpshooting tropical archer fish, taking a strenuous dislike to 300-watt bulbs installed over their tanks to provide light and warmth, are shooting out the lights.

The archers suck in a mouthful and daughter, Betty Gail, return- of water, stick their snouts up to ed to Blue Island, Ill. following the surface and pfft! pop! the and the fish go back to sleep or Kenneth Taylor returned Mon- whatever fish do when the lights

Miller is experimenting with



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inine touch. See these now at Penney's in soft pastels; 12-20, 141/2-241/2.

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news for misses, juniors, half-sizes!

New, dainty light-background prints! New, small-scale prints! So many new features . . . so many salad-cool styles to try on during Penney's big fashion event! 9-17, 12-20, 141/2-241/21

Station Reopens

HARBOR BEACH (AP)-Reopen-

The station was closed Oct

1952, when high water levels

threatened the buildings and sub-

of the station, Call said.

Home Economics Group On Field Trip To Marquette

POWERS - SPALDING - Miss Sally Wood, home economics teacher of Powers-Spalding High School and her students, ranging in classes from the 8th grade through the Junior Class went to Marquette Saturday to visit the Home Economics Department of Northern College of Education.

Saturday was Homemaking Day at the college and open house was held for students from Crystal Falls, Norway, Bark River, Harris, Alpha, Kingsford, Pickford, Pierce, Florence, Ishpeming and Powers-Spalding.

The students visited various departments and buildings of the college, also the dormitories where they met Delores Presty and Grace Betters, 1952 graduates from Powers-Spalding High School. Students from Pickford and Pierce gave skits on good grooming and clothes, also what to wear for special occasions.

In discussing the trip, Sharon Peshek, freshman student at Powers-Spalding High School told of the warm welcome given by the Dean of Women and spoke enthusiastically of the trip saying, "These trips encourage us to go to college and at the same time show we can make friends along with our

Isabella

ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. William Cambrey, Mr. and Mrs. William Church of Gulliver announces the Vinette, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Don Douville, Mrs. Rose Nepper, Mrs. Signe Bonifas, Gust Soderberg, Alvina O'Connors, Gayhart Green, Joeph Bourgeois and Jacob Landis Jr. attended the Fellowship meeting and supper of Walter Cole Post at Rapid River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and John Jr., Karen and Ronnie of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. Morrsion's mother, Mrs. Rose Fast Time Approved Nepper, and with the John Handels of Cooks, parents of Mrs. For Washington, D. C. Morrison.

Jacob Landis Jr. who is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Iron Mountain, spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bourgeois left Sunday for their home in Detroit. They were called here by the ill-Mrs. Mary Bourgeois.

spent the weekend in Stalwart at caused uncounted mixups. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

ent at Schoolcraft Memorial Hos- the presiding officers of each pital, Manistique, where she had chamber and the President are exminor surgery. Mrs. Emil Erickson of Rogers

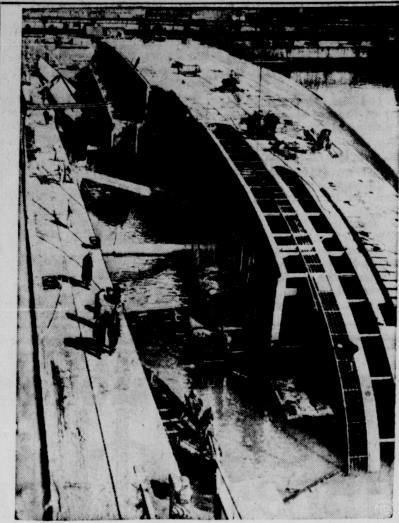
City was the weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Legault.

Mrs. Rose Nepper will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday, May 6, at 2:30.

Bethany Sunday School

Bethany Sunday School, closed during the winter months, will reopen Sunday, Moy 3, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Harvey Sundin is superintendent and teachers are Mrs. Pete Forslund, Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Lew Bramer and Miss Signe

a third eye in the center of their carrying two houses down into the heads which, among their remote yawning hole. The freak accident ancestors, may have been a func- killed four women and an elderly



us that college can be fun and that TO FLOAT OR NOT TO FLOAT - That's the question for these workers who swarm over the capsized liner, Empress of Canada, in Russell and son Wayne and Mrs. Liverpool, England. The liner burned and sank last January. Ex- George LaRoche of Chicago, Mr. perts, confronted with Britain's biggest salvage operation, are determining whether to break the ship up where it lies or float it out of daughter Marlene of Escanaba

Two Sewer Diggers

Recover At Hospital

Buried At Mt. Clemens,

MT. CLEMENS (AP) - Buried

good condition at St. Joseph Hos-

earth covered them.

Gulliver

Church Services

GULLIVER-The First Baptist church schedule for next week. Services Sunday, for May 3, will be held at 11 a. m. with Sunday School at 10 a. m. The young peoples service will be held at 7:30 p. m. and an old fashioned pital here. gospel meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p. m. and Bible study and prayer will be

Anderson is Interim pastor.

held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, V. E.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Relief is in sight for Washington's confused television watchers and travelers. The House and Senate Monday passed a bill allowing the District of Columbia commissioners to decree daylight saving time for the capital. Since Sunday, when most ness of Mr. Bourgeois' mother, big Eastern cities went on fast time, pre-printed TV, radio and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn transportation schedules have

No one knows quite when Washington will get in line. The for-Mrs. Dale Watchorn is a pati- malities of engrossing, signing by pected to take several days.

Great Lakes Fleet Has Busy Ore Week

CLEVELAND A-The past week was the biggest this season for the Great Lakes ore fleet.

The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association said that the total was 447,751 tons above the previous

The season total now stands at 7,214,621 tons, nearly 2,000,000 tons above the comparative figure for last year.

Five Die In Tunnel

SWINTON, England A-The tunnel of an abandoned railway Many lizzards have remnants of line collapsed with a roar Tuesday,

O-JIB-WA BITTERS Is Simply Wonderful Says Man and Wife

We are in the best of health, and give full credit to O-JIB-WA BITTERS, which helped my stomach trouble and my wife's arthritis more than anything we have ever taken, says Mr. Walter Kane, 845 Hovey St., S.W., Grand Rapids.

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Kane, "ended soon after my husband brought home a bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I was forced to sell out as I ritis in my hips, thighs and knees and had to be pulled up from my ankles



ed up from my and my ankles swelled so that walked all being on my stooped over. feet all day

Mr. Kane At times I was was just too much. I read of so bad that go O-JIB-WA in my local paper and ing up and thought that both my wife and down stairs I would benefit from it. It helpwas so difficult because the pain ed me so much in a month, that

was so great. The pains didn't I was 100% better. I no longer seem to come on in degrees, but suffer with gas and indigestion suddenly hit like a snap of your and my kidneys and bladder are finger. I had tried other medinormal again. My wife and I cines with no lasting results, but have told many friends and relatives about how wonderful O-JIBdifferent. In just three weeks WA BITTERS really is, and I was much better and was com- many of them are getting equalpletely over my trouble in just ly good results." WA BITTERS, and have never

"If I had tried O-JIB-WA BIT- in GLADSTONE, PUTNAM DRUG, TERS a couple of years sooner," says Mr. Kane, "I would have

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vine." BA, DEHLIN DRUG, IVORY DRUG SIDDALL DRUG in MANISTIQUE.

John Norlin Heads Chatham Lions Club

CHATHAM-John Norlin was elected King Lion of the Chatham Lions' Club at its regular meeting are guests at the home of Mr. and at the Town Hall. Other officers Mrs. George Chvala this week. are. Elwyn Mawley, 1st vice president; Henry Norman, 2nd vice president; William Acker, 3d vice president; Bernard Kallio, secretary-treasurer: Seiba Brown, Lion tamer; John Maki, tail twister; Walter Erickson and Carl Zeno, board of directors.

Wednesday Night Club

Mrs. Fred Lemin entertained the Wednesday Night Club at her home. Mrs. Larry Barber was high and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, low in 500 and Mrs. George Kallio received the guest award. Mrs. Hilda Trelford will entertain the Club in May at Shelter Bay. Briefs

Mrs. Katrina Jokinen is a medical patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Aronld Kallio at St. Ignace during the weekend.

Perkins

PERKINS-Visitors at the Ray LeClaire home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Herbert LeGault and and Miss Flora LaRoche of Glad-

Miss Marie VanDamme returned to East Lansing where she is a student at Michigan State College following a weekend visit with her father, Jules VanDamme St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Mary Broeders has realive for 20 minutes Monday two turned from a visit with Mr. and sewer diggers were reported in Mrs. Sid Lukies of Foster City. Church Announcements

St. Joseph's Senior Choir will practice Wednesday evening at Oscar Baade, 27, of New Haven, the church. Confessions will be and Otto Larsen, 25, of Mt. heard Thursday evening for First Clemens, were entombed when a Friday communions, and Saturday pile of dirt 18 feet high caved in from 4:15 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 while they were digging a sewer. p. m. at St. Joseph's. Masses Sun-Firemen, policemen and 10 fel- day are at the usual hour. Conlow workers labored feverishly to fessions at Sacred Heart Church, rescue the trapped men before Rock, will be heard from 3 to 4 p. they suffocated. Three feet of m. Saturday. The Sunday mass

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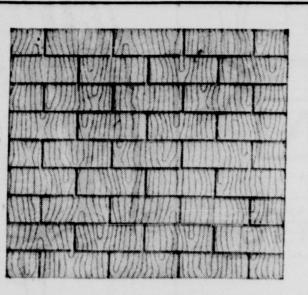




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THOMPSON-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadowsky of Manistee, Mich.,

Mrs. Earl Burns of Shaffer, fifth marking period are: Minn, is a guest of Mrs. Clint Lar-Mary Lou Bellevielle of Thompson.

Mrs. Hannah Smith and Mrs.

Laakso, Juanita Nickel, Alice
Ylitalo. son. Mrs. Burns is the former Mrs. Hannah Smith and Mrs. George Arnold made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. John Olsen and son, Jack, were called to Appleton, Wis. Thursday by the serious condition of another son, Hal, who was in tanen, Shirley Ylinen, Mary an automobile-train wreck on the Northwestern Railroad Line. Hal is suffering from a fracture of the skull, right arm broken in two places, and possible internal injuries. He is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hugo Jr. coming tourist season. Percy Cummings of Detroit spent the weekend with his sister and the past week.

lowe. Mrs. Larry Marlowe spent several days at the home of her Mrs. Floyd Sample. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Cummings, at Marinette serious attack of influenza.

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Rock River Honor Roll Announced

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Seniors-Gloria Dunquist, Marlene Hupala (all A's), Joyce Donald Tweedale. Juniors — LaVerne Cherwin- bill appropriating \$5000 for the shore. Lower levels on Lake Hu-

ski, Nina Hallstrom, Jean John- establishment of the Library of ron now make possible occupancy son, JoAnn Laakso, Eleanor Congress on April 24, 1800. Mannisto, Beryl Moore, Joyce Posio, Pat Revord, Shirley Wii-Zbacnik.

Sophomores - Joyce Anderson, Vicky Hill, Joan Martin, Carolyn Johnson, Carolyn Keskimaki, Allen Ruuska (all A's), Janet Smith, Joan Vartti (all A's).

Freshmen - Greeta Arthur, Richard Lintula, Gertrude Maki, Marion Olson, Barbara Vartti, have opened their cabins for the Ruth Anderson, Elnora Tuimala,

family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinoff and children of Munising spent the past weekend at the home of Mr. and

Floyd Sample has been ill with a



Margaret Hallstrom (all A's), ing of the Harbor Beach Coast Ruth Hallstrom, Eleanore Keski- Guard station is set for May 15

maki, Jack Korhonen, Verna Call, commanding officer, has an-

President John Adams signed a merged the approach walk from

Joyce Johnson (all A's), Edwin

Grade 8-Betty Frey (all A's),

Patricia Ruuska, Robert Salo,

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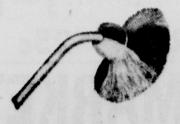
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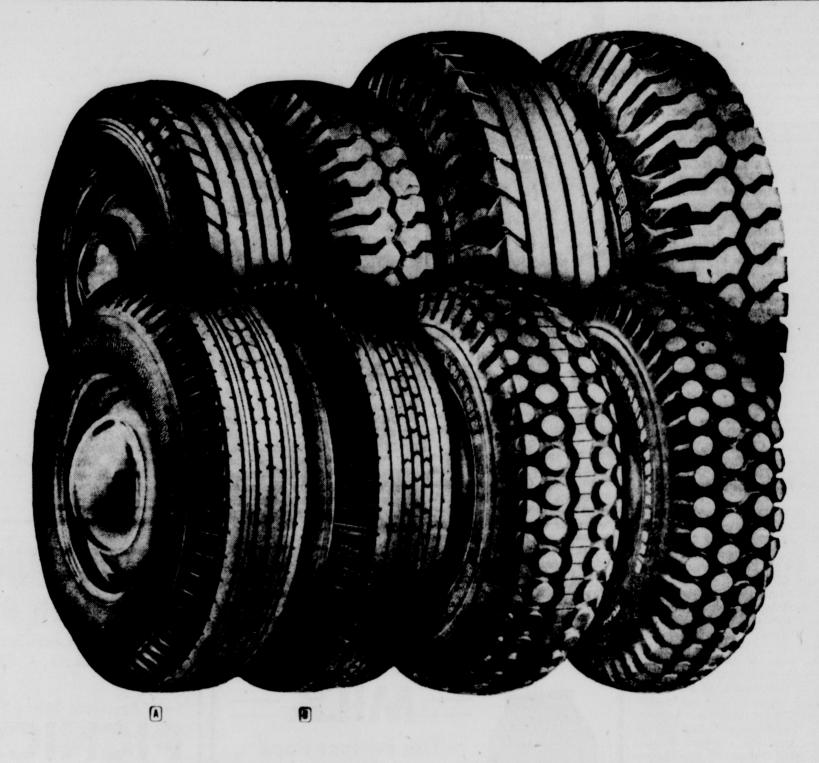
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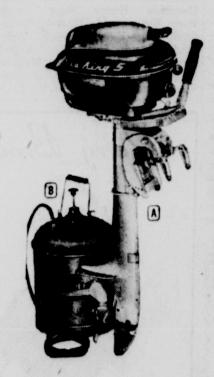
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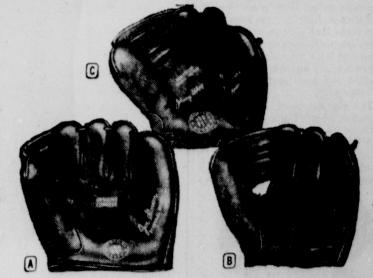
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Stepmother Wins Coveted Honor, Mother Of Year

BELLEVILLE, III. A-A stepmother who successfully reared four motherless children has been named the American Mother of day, May 1. The month of May is

The American Mothers Committee selected for its annual honor Mrs. Ethlyn Wisegarver Bott, 58, marking the first time in its nearly 25 years it gave the award to a

Mrs. Bott is the wife of Dr. Anthony E. Bott of Belleville and for 20 years has been mother to his four children, two sons and two when announcement of the honor was made in New York yesterday.

At her home here, Mrs. Bott said: "I am very, very happy and very humble. The ideals which I have followed will continue to be followed. Our family really is no different from the family next

A national jury of prominent her behalf read:

community.'

"Mother To Us"

When she married Dr. Bott five years after the death of his first wife, his children ranged in age from 5 to 14 years. All four are college graduates. Commenting on the award, Mrs. Bott's youngest stepdaughter, Mrs. John J. Davis. 24, of Morehead City, N C., said: "She is in reality a stepmother.

I guess, but she never has been or ever will be anything but a real

The other stepdaughter, Mrs. Stanley T. Shaw, 26, of Kansas Cornell Lions Club City, Mo., said: "She has done

thony, 34, a veterinarian and pres- Campbell, 2nd vice president; L'Heureux. Mrs. Mary Buchident of the Greater St. Louis Vet- Art Chenier, 3rd vice president; erinary Medication Association. Archie Sanville, secretary; Grey said of her selection: "We all love Knaus, her very dearly and I sincerely Damme, tail twister; Howard thank God that she came to us Woodard, lion tamer; Perley Way for she has been, and is, a most wonderful mother."

Is Former Teacher

Her other stepson, Edward, 30, executive vice president and busisaid: "There is nothing in my life relatives. or a day so important as that day when dad married mother."

receive her award at a luncheon ville. New York May 8

tee works for dedication of Amer- her home Monday night. Games ican homes to the Golden Rule were played. A birthday cake and for the installation of a spiri- centered the table for the party tual quality in the nation's annual lunch. Attending were the Mes-Mother's Day which this year is dames Fred Holmes, Eugene

First Communion At Nahma Church

NAHMA-A class of eight children received First Holy Communion at the 7:30 high mass in St. Andrews church Sunday morning. The Dominican sisters from Marygrove in Garden gave the instructions. Those in the class included: Mary Kay Rogers, Joanne Clement. Lois Cayemberg, Annette Turan, George Bernier, Tommy Krutina, Russell Hominger and Lloyd Gouin.



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Escanaba Deanery Women Plan May Day Observance

a May Day of Reparation to be will be acceptable. held at St. Patrick's Church Frididicated in a special manner to Mary, the Blessed Mother of God out the day. and Mother in the Church.

sist in hourly recitation of the noon for those who wish it. rosary and meditation on the Fifteen Mysteries, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and will be offered to the Blessed Mother for the sins of the world and the conversion of Red Russia. It is to be hoped that this daughters. All spoke of her proudly day of prayer and devotion will ofiset, in part, the desecration and violence practiced by Russia and

her satellites on May Day. Mrs. Degnan Chairman

Arrangements for this day have been in charge of the organization and development section of the Escanaba Deanery of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, with Mrs. James Degnan as women, in announcing Mrs. Bott's chairman, All Catholic women in Leo Laviolette, Mrs. Clara Gleich selection, said one testimonial in all parishes of the Escanaba dean- and Mrs. Kathryn Byrns, Mrs. H "Mrs. Bott has given each of the fort to attend during the hour as- Blessed Martin Circle. four Bott children a mother's in- signed to their parish unit. Leadterest, love, encouragement and ers have been assigned for each Church, Escanaba. Leaders: Mrs. inspiration to become responsible hour of the day from each parish George Peterson, Mrs. Katherine citizens in the home, church and unit and they will lead the mem- Callari, Mrs. Alice De Rouin and itors during that hour.

iety and Knights of Columbus and chairman. other men who are able to attend are invited to be present at any of rick Church, Escanaba. Leaders: the hours. All grades of all Catholic Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, secretary. schools are requested to attend in Mrs. Thyra Cleereman, treasurer, throughout the day. If it is im- A. LeMire, Mrs. H. J. Defnet, Mrs

Alfred Dahl Heads

more than is required to be a good elected president of the Cornell Family Circle. mother and she is now tops as a Lions Club at its annual business grandmother. (She has five grandmeeting. Other officers named for the new year are: Orveille Mrs. Francis Rodgers; Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Bott's oldest stepchild, An- Wolf, 1st vice president; Wallace thur Messier and Mrs. Emil treasurer; Paul Van and Oral Thompson, directors. Lunch was served after the

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wight and ness manager of the Corn Belt Mrs. Clyde Wight motored to John Knauf of Sacred Heart Cir-Laboratory at East St. Louis, Ill., Mountain, Wis., Sunday to visit cle

Attending the Delta Co. Association of School Board Mem-Mrs. Bott, a former school bers' meeting at Garden were teacher, vied with mothers from Mrs. Ivar Buckland, Mrs. Ed erts and Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. all states, the District of Columbia. Wight, Mrs. Ted McFadden, Anna Molloy, Mrs. Louis Carr, Alaska and Puerto Rico. She will Clayton Ford and Archie San- Mrs. Herman Groff of St. Cathe-

Mrs. John Backlund was guest The American Mothers Commit- of honor at a birthday party at Gamache, Alma Carlson, Mary Harrison, Henry Rose, arren Rose, Elroy and Russel Backlund, Tony Holmes, Mar. Ashlund, Alfred Dahl Sr. Alfred Dahl Jr. John Anderson, Wilfred Mattson, Mrs. Forsman, Ed. Wight and Clyde Wight.

Plans have been completed for assigned any hour during the day

Members of the various circles of St. Patrick's Guild, the host parish, will act as hostesses through-

There will be enrollment in the This day of reparation will con- brown scapular at 4 in the after-The First Friday vigil at St

Francis Hospital, Escanaba, will take place as usual from 6 p. m.

Friday to 6 a. m. Saturday, end-

ing with a Mass of Reparation. Schedule of Worship The schedule follows:

6 a. m. to 7-Mrs. John Anthony, president, Escanaba Deanery. Mrs. James Degnan, Organization Chairman.

7 to 8-Mrs. L. W. Olson, vice president, St. Patrick Guild. 8 to 9-Mrs. Stack Smith, past

president, Escanaba Deanery, 9 to 10-Members of St. Joseph Church, Escanaba. Leaders: Mrs. ery are urged to make every ef- Barry, Mrs. Arthur Brien of

10 to 11-Members of St. Anne's bers of their parish and any vis- Mrs. Warren Johnston, Mrs. Fred Sayklly of St. Rita Circle. Mrs. Members of the Holy Name Soc- G. E. Christie, Mass Crusade

11 to 12-Members of St. Patbody at various intervals Dr. M. L. Sullivan and Mrs. W. possible to come during the hour Robert Hughes of St Bridget Cir-

12 to 1-Members of Daughters of Isabella Leaders: Mrs. Victor Nelson, Mrs. Henry Bunno and Mrs. Lon Vandervort, Mrs. Paul-CORNELL - Alfred Dahl was son, Mrs. William Sovey of Holy

1 to 2-Members of St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Leaders: holtz, Mrs. William Roddy of Mystical Rose Circle.

2 to 3-Members of St. George Church, Bark River and Sacred Heart Church, Schaffer. Leaders: Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mrs. George Pilon and Mrs. George Bougie, Mrs. Eric Jamar of St. Theresa Circle and Mrs. Emil Perow, Mrs.

3 to 4-Members of St. Joseph Church, Perkins, Holy Family Church, Flat Rock. Leaders: Mrs. Agnes Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Rob-

Church, Rpid River Leders: Mrs. A. J. Wils, Mrs. John M. Trotter, Mrs. Roy Starrin and Mrs. E. G. Harkins, Miss Lenore Ryan of Our Lady of Fatima Circle.

5 to 6-Members of St. Anthony Church, Wells. Leaders: Mrs. Dale Polkey, Mrs. Richard Sobert. Members of Third Order • St. Francis and Officers of Escanaba Deanery. St. Anthony Circle . . . Mrs. Lee McMillan, Miss Belle Bodette, Mrs. Roy Giegel and Mrs. William Ehnerd.

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Mrs. Harold Crebo, 1409 5th Ave.

where they will spend a few days. Kings" of Manistique. This year's Evanston, Ill., today after visiting Queen, Rhea Ostrander. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, for a few days. Wiss Johnson is employed in Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eis. 221 N.

Mrs. Arthur Khan returned today to Detroit after a visit with son, and their families.

Force.

Mrs. George Hurley and grandson. Dale Wicklander, left today

Walter Hogman is leaving by plane this afternoon for Detroit after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogman, 1124 11th Ave. S.

Mrs. Hazel Tolan of Gary, Ind., Pattern No. 2508 contains com- Mrs. Leo Furo, Walter Bittner, to plan a program for the repair plete instructions for lining, trim- Herman Bittner and Bartley Bitt- of the church hall and painting ming and finishing the above bas- ner of Escanaba and Mrs. Robert of the church. The group is still Bergstrom and daughters of Bark trying to complete its funds for a Send 25c in COINS, your name, River have returned to their movie projector. Election of offiaddress and the PATTERN NUM- homes from Selma, Calif., where BER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba they were called by the serious Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St., illness of their father, Gust Bittner. His condition remains un-Presenting the NEW Anne Cabot changed.

broidery stitches and grand de-More people get more news signs are printed in this issue. 25 from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Miss Ethel Johnson returned to King will be Robert Erickson and

11th St., is spending the day in

her brothers, Clarence Larson, 1428 N. 19th St., and Walter Lar-

A/3c and Mrs. John Clairmont left today for Lowry Field, Colo., where he is stationed with the Air

for Austin, Tex. Mrs. Hurley will visit with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wickthe colors you wish by making

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Junior Prom At Grand Marais Saturday Night

GRAND MARAIS-The crownng the King and Queen will be postponed. The date will be anthe highlight of the Junior Prom nounced later. next Saturday evening in the High School auditorium. Decorations are to be in a colonial S., and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, 610 garden theme and the music will S. 16th St., left today for Chicago be furnished by the "Swing

and Carol Roberts. Honor Roll

Grand Marais students on the nonor roll are: seniors, James Carter; juniors, Robert Erickson, Rhea Ostrander: 10th. Regina Peterson: 8th, Patricia Touzel; 7th, Sammy Lambert, Shirley Mulligan, Judy Mulligan.

Wedding Anniversary

Members of the First Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi on the occasion of their 26th wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception at the Lutheran Hall. Mr and Mrs. Niemi were married in Newberry by the late Rev. Ahlman. The couple received many

Young Adult Fellowship

Members of the Young Adult Fellowship of the First Lutheran Church met with their pastor, the Rev. J. Kunos Sunday for their regular monthly session and cers will be held at the May

The Eagles' Auxiliary card party planned for tonight has been

Guild Bake Sale St. Anthony's Guild of Wells will hold a bake sale Saturday May 2, beginning at 9 a. m. at the Home Supply. Mrs. Carl Fletcher is lowing commtitee: Mrs. Walter Casey, Mrs. Thomas Carmody, and will be attended by last year's King and Queen, James Carter Mrs. Daniel Garbe. The following women have volunteered to solicit baked goods: Mrs. Thomas Carmody, Mrs. Louis Dufour, Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. Charles Longtine, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Emil Derouin, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Daniel Garbe, Mrs. Robert Groos, Mrs. Ervin Vandeville, Mrs. Dale Polkey and Mrs. Willard Nichol

Church of Grand Marais honored Classified Ads cost little but do a

Trenary Seniors Return From Trip To Milwaukee

TRENARY-The Trenary Seniors returned on Monday evening from their class trip to Milwaukee. They spent four days touring the big town. On the trip were Dolores Hawley, Joan Lustick, Barbara Webber, Barbara Knaus, Mary Orava, Shirley Ann Hytinen, Shirchairman of the sale wth the fol- ley Viau, Carl Aho, Vaino Kallio, Richard Rukkila, Clarence Taylor, Lila Savola, Shirley Brill and Jessie Goodman. The group was accompanied by Superintendent W. J. McClintock and the class adviser, Miss Donna Bouley.

Tri-M Club Meeting

The Tri-M Club of the First Methodist Church will meet in The church parlors Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 p. m.

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Diocesan Auxiliary Meeting Will Be Held At Marquette

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary for the Episeopal Diocese of Northern Michigan will be held on May 8 in St. Paul's Church, Marquette.

Registration will be from 9 to 10:15 a. m. in the Guild Hall on High Street. The opening corporate communion service will begin at 10:30. The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page will be the celebrant and

At the opening session after the corporate communion The Very Rev. John A. Alford, Marquette will welcome the delegates and guests. Luncheon will be served at Lee Hall on the campus of the Northern Michigan College of

The high spot of the convention will be a talk by an active at Romania, at the afternoon session. She will tell about her life in and escape to freedom which she described so vividly in her book "I Live Again"

Mrs. Ralph McBain, Sault Ste. preside at the sessions.

Registrations indicate an attendance of about 400, the maximum number that can be seated in St. Paul's Church.

down to have lunch or dinner. Mrs. Arthur Olson, a piano num- Aid and their friends are invited. p. m.



way of life".

THE FORMER Olive Ann Malm- ers in Delta County who can strom, of Bark River Rte. 1, read a harmony part. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred As well as pride in the calibre Malmstrom of San Francisco, be- of music it sings Orpheus is justcame the bride of A/3c John A. ly proud of the quality of its Clairmont of Lowry AFB, Colo., guest artists from year to year. Episcopalian, Princess Ileana of Father Francis A. Hollenbach at ception to the rule. She is Marion firmation class at 4:05 p. m. and phrases that call for it. and Mrs. Lawrence Clair- perform two groups of numbers. p. m. Romania, her war experiences mont, 226 N. 13th St., are the bridegroom's parents. Bridal at-Musical Arts Piano Auditions in tendants at the ceremony, which Sherman Hotel, were Mr. and soloist with the Grant Park Sym-Mrs. Edward Demerse. The new- phony, Denver Symphony, and Marie, diocesan president, will lyweds will live at Lowry AFB. the Chicago Philharmonic Or-(Juetten Studio)

Bethany Chapel Aid Meets Thursday

For good nutrition, it's wise to Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid several radio recitals over WGN. meeting. divide foods fairly evenly among will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. meals. Don't fill up on toast and with Mrs. Arthur Buckland and tea or cake and coffe between Mrs. Ed Carlson, hostesses. The ber, Variations of "Home, Sweet meals so that there is no appetite program will include a Scripture Home" by Mrs. Anna Harrod and Thursday will be as follows: confor milk, vegetables, fruit, or oth- reading and prayer by the Rev. a reading "Peace and Walls" by firmand classes, 4 p. m.; Junior er needed foods when you do sit Gustav Lund, a vocal solo by Nancy Farrell. Members of the Choir, 5 p. m.; Senior Choir, 7:15 and flatness in your voice, let

Orpheus Spring Concert Will Test Your Voice Have Marion Hall, Soloist

The powers so often credited to | Chicago, and just last month ap-

music are more than beliefs to peared as a guest artist at Roose-

the 50 members of Orpheus velt College School of Music. Choral Club, now preparing for Outstanding among the choral Why not make a test to find out their 15th annual Spring Concert. numbers to be presented is a tone whether it's a charming impres-They are a recreational, cultural poem by William Arms Fisher sion entitled "This Is The Land Where When the group appears at Hate Should Die". Another inter-William W. Oliver Memorial esting selection will be an Amer-Auditorium next Tuesday eve- ican folk tune, "Go 'way from my ning, May 5, there will be sing- Window", with Miss Jean Bunks, ers in it who have scarcely miss- Escanaba School vocal music in-

ed a Tuesday evening rehearsal structor, as soprano soloist. since last August 23 when the Tickets may be purchased from chorus re-organized for its cur- all Orpheus members, at West rent season. It is a choral unit End Drug Store, and Garrard of mixed voices open to all sing- Jewelers.

Bethany meetings Thursday a ceremony performed by This season's choice is no ex- are the 7th and 8th grade con- cial emphasis to words and St. Patrick's parsonage April 18. Hall, Chicago, pianist, who will the Senior Choir practice at 7:30

First Methodist Choirs

The First Methodist choirs will junior group at 4:15 p. m. and

concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York, Town Hall, and Orchestra tion Army will meet at 7 p. m. Hall in Chicago, as well as in and the Young People's Society at the midwest. She has also done will be in charge of the latter

Immanuel Meetings

For Pleasing Tone

Career girls, many of the people you know get their main impres- Mrs. Carl Mosier. The recipe, sion of you over the telephone. Mrs. Bingham writes, was taken

If you want to know what your voice sounds like, put your hands behind your ears and cup them forward in your palms, curving the fingers in. Then read something aloud, preferably some naturalistic dialoque in a noval

Listen for pitch, rhythm, breath control and signs of tension. If your voice is too high, you can, by thinking about it, give it greater depth. If it sounds pattern of the speech with slower and faster sentences. Give spe-

Lift your voice at the end of a sentence whenever the sense allows you to. This makes it Give Chart Talk easier for people to hear your was followed by a dinner at the like Miss Hall has been piano meet for practice Thursday, the words and thus feel more like

> try maintaining better posture as trated lecture on "Law and Grace you speak. Then your voice will Contracted" at the Calvary Bap- through Friday evening. Sunday The Girl Guards of the Salva- have the full strength of your

most of the major universities in 8 p. m. Thursday. Betty Farrell practice by yourself, you'll get pare legalism with salvation by and How to Get There." The seover any feeling of self-con- grace. sciousness. Remember that you Immanuel Lutheran meetings talk and it will help you

If you hear tightness, tension tight throat muscles relax.

Joday's Recipes

Mrs. Leon Bingham of Nahma has sent in a tested recipe for chocolate doughnuts requested by from "Successful Farming Magazine", credited to Mrs. Joe Sweeney of North Dakota, The Nahma reader has used it and

found it very good. Chocolate Doughnuts

Cream 2 tablespoons butter, 1

cup sugar and add 2 eggs, well beaten, and 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk. Blend in 3 1-ounce You might wrap a huge towel squares unsweetened chocolate, around you and tuck it in place melted and cooled. Sift 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon

soda, 11/4 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Add gradually to the chocolate mixture. Roll 3/8 inch thick on

monotonous, try breathing the lightly floured surface. Fry in deep hot fat at 375°. Top with favorite chocolate frosting. This

Evangelist Will At Calvary Church

If your voice sounds breathy, Denver, Colo., will give an illustist Church, 301 N. 15th St., to- morning at 9:45, the Sunday night at 7:45. He will use a Bi- school hour will be devoted to an ble chart ten feet long to com- illustrated lecture on "Heaven

Smooth Chest And Shoulders

By ALICIA HART

If a low-cut neckline reveals skin less smooth and fair on shoulders and chest than that of your face and neck, you can improve these areas with the same treatment creams you use above

Prepare yourself for a thorough job by dressing for the part so that your shoulders and upper

First cleanse and stimulate with plenty of warm soapsuds and a complexion brush. Be sure to rinse off every trace of soap thoroughly when you're finished. Now lather on this entire area

some of your richest cleansing cream. Massage it in with upward molding movements of your palms and finger tips. Wipe off the cream with cleansing tissues.

A film of cream, of course, remains on your skin. To benefit Evangelist Joseph T. Larson of from it, apply towels wrung out in

very hot water. Keep applying them until your skin is glowing. The film of cream will easily wipe off now. Then splash with very cold water or your skin !!

freshener. Finish by massaging with a very little light oil which will go into the skin without leaving a

> If you take this treatment often, your chest and shoulder skin should soon be as pretty as that

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Sizes 141/2-241/2.

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Suit with loop

effect pockets.

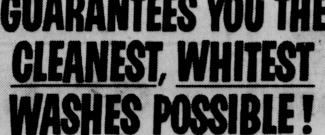
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Board Acts On Many Matters

acted the following business:

investigation before considering day evening. more lenient terms in renewing the lease.

clerk to execute an option with istique Heights:

Took under consideration a request for a contribution to the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce;

Authorized the building and grounds committee to purchase a safe for the judge of probate's office, to seek bids on constructing a coal bin adjoining the Court, House, and to buy two fire extinguishers, one for the jail basement and another for the third floor of the Court House;

Passed a resolution requesting the state to increase subsidization of tuberculosis patients to an amount equal to half the cost of hospitalization;

Authorized that dishes remaining from former county fairs, now stored in the Court House, be donated to the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club:

Ratified the recent purchase for \$1,250 of the hangar and office structure at the county airport by the airport committee: Passed a resolution asking that

speed limits of 60 mlies an hour during daylight and 55 miles at night be established in Michigan. The board meeting adjourned late Monday but another session will be convened to consider equalization after a State Tax

Commission review of the Thomp-

pected to take place in mid-May.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice-The choir of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church tonight at 8:30.

St. Alban's Choir-The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet in the church tonight at 7.

Recreation Board-A meeting of the City Recreation Commission will be held at 7:30 tonight at City Hall.

Boaster Club will meet Saturday had previously been approved by at 8 p. m. at the Maple Grove the sanitation division of Algerschool. The public is invited to Schoolcraft Health Department. attend.

King's Daughters-The Daughters of the Bethel Baptist meeting. Church will meet in the church Thursday evening, April 30, at 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Beck- ance with the Martin Insurance man, Mrs. Clara Whitman, Mrs. Agency for a period of a year. The George Bosanic, and Mrs. Charles Garvin. A good attendance is desired.

Minor Not Hurt-A rumor that Robert Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minor, route 2, had been wounded in sea action in Japanese waters was investigated and found untrue yesterday by Mrs. Walter Busch, of Red Cross Home Service. The rumor originated from a misunderstood radio report which merely listed Minor as being one of the men serving aboard the USS Philippine Sea.

Social Security-A representative of the Escanaba, Michigan field office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Manistique Post Office on Thursday, April 30th, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Any person wishing to file a benefit claim, obtain a new or duplicate social security card, or who would like to make inquiry regarding social security is invited to call.

Hold Annual C-C **Banquet Tonight** At Elks Temple

A large crowd is anticipated tonight at the annual banquet of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce at the Elks Temple, it is reported by Fred D. Heltman, secretary. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30.

Principal speaker will be Don Bolt, of Brazil, Ind., a former NBC commentator and a well known author, journalist, traveler and lecturer. Bolt is an authority on Pan-American relations.

Snakes are unknown in Craters of the Moon national monument, in Idaho, because the terrain is too rough for their journeying.

City Will Ask Engineers To Draft Tentative Plans For Treatment Plant Here

In addition to authorizing the The Francis Engineering Com- had failed to submit plans County Road Commission to bor- pany, of Saginaw, will be author- the disposal and treatment plant row \$100,000 and adopting a pre- ized to prepare tentative plans for by June 1, 1952, as ordered. Oemliminary budget of \$117,000, the a sewage treatment plant in Mani- ing at that time suggested that a County Board of Supervisors in stique for submission to the Michi- start be made at once on prepara- A tentative budget at a meeting in Houghton in July, 1, 1953. Cloverland Lodge and ordered an of Manistique City Council Mon- drawn up by Francis Engineering ing Monday afternoon.

lowed reading of a letter from the treatment plant was around \$350,- October session. Authorized the chairman and state agency which asked that the 000. The firm will be asked to city be represented at the meet- bring all data up to date and prethe Lakehead Pipeline Company ing to set forth what plans if any pare plans based on present labor covering county property in Man- were under consideration for the and material costs.

construction of the plant. The letter from the water re- Need Of Engineer sources board was in reply to a communication from City Council, On Road Projects written April 2, in which councilmen explained they had taken no Stressed By State action on a sewage treatment plant because the city had given priority to a project for the reha- approve plans and supervise conbilitation of the municipal water struction on all state highway pro-

Loring F. Oeming, chief engine- limits costing \$2,000 or more was er of the commission, in an earlier brought to the attention of Maniletter had advised the city it stique City Council at its regular

Cyclone Fence **Bid Accepted**

cies for proper design and superpartment of the American Steel and Wire Company, a division of out that highway department United States Steel Corporation, standard specifications for road of \$845 to furnish 454 feet of wire and bridges construction must be fencing for Central Park was acfollowed. cepted by Manistique City Council

at its regular Monday meeting. The fence is to be installed along the east side of Maple Ave. from Hall stadium to Elk St., as an extension of the present stadium

The fence is to be 6 feet in height and built of nine-guage son township assessment roll, exwire woven in two-inch chain link diamond mesh. It will run along an area recently developed as a softball diamond

Other bidders were the service and supply division of the Lake Shore Engine Works, Iron Mountain, at \$859 and the Stewart Iron Works, of Cincinnati, Ohio, at

Alex Robertson, city clerk, reported that about 75 per cent of garten room the owners of restaurants and other food establishments to whom license applications had been sent had already sent in the application fee of \$5. Councilmen moved Boaster Club - The Hiawatha to approve all applications which

> The annual city budget was submitted to the councilmen for study Action will be taken at a later

Councilmen approved a renewal of the city's compensation insurpresent policies expire on April

Legion Auxiliary Gives \$300 More To Drum, Bugle Corps

Another contribution of \$300 to the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps was made at a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night.

This brings to \$550 the amount which the auxiliary has donated to the new musical organization.

Also on the program was a report by Mrs. Alex Cooper covering the eleventh district convention in Munising April 19 and a short talk on the drum and bugle corps by Harvey Quick, chairman in charge of the organization. Quick also expressed the appreciation of the American Legion for the financial

assistance given by the auxiliary. Mrs. Cooper also was elected to attend a VAVS meeting at the Iron Mountain veterans hospital on May

Cards were played after the business session with prizes being awarded as follows:

Lunch was served later by a committee composed of Mrs. Ray Ramsden, Mrs. Lalla Martin, Mrs. Claude O'Neil and Mrs. Roy Riley

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Additional Manistique News

Preliminary **Budget Set**

adjourned session Monday trans- gan Water Resources Commission tion of plans to be submitted July \$117,000 was approved by the Schoolcraft County Board of Su-Discussed a county lease with it was decided at a regular session | According to previous plans pervisors at an adjourned meet-

> company several years ago, the The tentative figures will be Action by the councilmen fol- estimated cost of the sewage made permanent at the annual Sisters of St. Francis de Sales

Preliminary figures follow: Social welfare, \$30,000. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital fund, \$2,000

Tuberculosis fund, \$10,000. Veterans' counselor, \$1,650. Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission, \$1,100. Alger-Schoolcraft Health De-

County superintendent That a registered engineer must schools, \$1,500. U. P. Development Bureau

partment, \$5,000.

U. P. Children's Center, \$175. Michigan Children's Aid Socie-Board of supervisors, \$5,000

Circuit Court, \$3,000. Circuit Court commissioner

stated that the municipal biennial Court House and grounds, \$7,construction program for 1953-54 had been received and approved County clerk and register of

deeds, \$6,500. Abstract office, \$2,000 County treasurer, \$7,200

Coroners, \$350. Elections, \$1,000. Fire truck, \$200. Justice court, \$200. Proscuting attorney, \$7,000. Sheriff's office, \$11,000.

State institutions - settlement hospitals, \$4,500. County agricultural agent, \$2,-

Judge of probate's office, \$7,000.

Miscellaneous, \$300.

And MEA To Have Joint Meeting Selection of nominating con

mittees, making of plans for a district MEA meeting and a decision on changing the Schoolcraft MEA group into a chapter will highlight the business agenda at a joint meeting of the Schoolcraft County MEA and the Manistique Teachers Club Thursday evening, it is announced.

jects within the Manistique city

The State Highway Department.

in a letter read to councilmen.

in accordance with Act 51, P. A.

1951, and that the act places re-

sponsibility on local highway agen-

The department further point

vision of construction.

Teachers Club

meeting Monday evening.

The session is scheduled for 8 Both organizations will appoint

nominating committees to select new slates of officers Committees for the meeting fol-

man; J. Earl Cousineau, Marvin Hall stadium. Frederickson, Mrs. Edgar Smith, Miss Winnifred Orr and Richard Bonifas.

Program Margaret Nelson.

Largest Crowd Attends Final Dance Meeting The largest crowd of the season

was present at the concluding session of the Manistique Square Dance Club Saturday night. Inp. m., in Central school kinder- cluded were several members of the Germfask club who brought musicians and callers with them.

During a brief business meeting Dr. E. D. Branyan, president. accepted in behalf of the club an invitation to participate in a fest-Lunch-John Tremain, chair- ival of music next summer in the

The club's activities will be suspended during the rest of the spring and summer. The opening fall meeting will be held on th chairman; Miss Evelyn Berwin, second Saturday evening in Octo-Mrs. Oliver Edwards and Miss ber at which time new officers will be elected.

Notice to Dog Owners Effective Friday, May 1

All dogs must be confined to owners' premises by chain, enclosure or other device, in accordance with City Ordinance No. 47. Dogs off the premises must be on

Penalties up to \$10 may be imposed for violation of this ordinance.

This ordinance is in effect until Sept. 30.

Roy D. Anderson Chief of Police



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Manistique

Adelle Gregurash **Bride Saturday** Of James Deloria

At a ceremony performed Saturday at St. Francis de Sales Church as best man. George Oven, Elroy Miss Adelle Margaret Gregurash, Gregurash and Francis Vassau daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank seated the guests. the 9 a. m., nuptial mass.

vided by the church choir and sages of gardenias

Her fingertip veil of imported silk home in Eveleth. illusion fell from a lace cap. Her The bride is a graduate of Manionly jewelry was a double strand stique high school and has been choker of pearls, a gift of the employed at the Edison Sault groom. She carried a bouquet of Electric Company office for five from newspapers than from all calla lilies and lily of the valley.

Identical Gowns Miss Marlene Gregurash, sister in the army.

They carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Jean Marie Oven, the flowers. Jean Marie Oven, the groom's niece, was flower girl. She wore a nile green gown styled similar to that of the attendants and carried a basket of rose petals.

John Deloria served his brother

loria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis nylon street length dress with pink ent H. Deloria, of Eveleth, Minn. The accessories. Mrs. Deloria, the Rev. F. M. Sheringer officiated at groom's mother, wore a navy blue street length dress with navy ac-Music of the ceremony was pro- cessories. Both mothers wore cor-

Reception For 200

A wedding breakfast for 24 The bride was escorted down a guests was held following the white carpeted isle by her father, ceremony at the Ossa Hotel. A re-She was attired in a gown of white ception for 200 guests was held at nylon and chantilly lace and net the home of the bride's parents over satin styled with a fitted bo- from 2 to 7 p. m. A four tiered dice that closed in the back. It wedding cake centered the servhad an off the shoulder effect with ing table. The couple left later on a net yoke and long sleeves that a wedding trip to an undisclosed came to a point over her wrists, destination. They will make their

years. The groom atended Eveleth other sources combined. high school and served 41/2 years

of the bride, was maid of honor Out-of-town guests attending Wis.; Mr and Mrs. Frank Spehar, and Miss Cathleen Pollock, the were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deloria, of Big Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley bride's cousin, of Eveleth, was Mr. and Mrs. George Oven and Horning, of Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaid. Except for color, lilac family, Mrs. Steve Pollock and Andrew Soukup, of Munising and yellow, respectively, they wore daughter, Cathleen, and son, Jo- Mrs. Mary Nollin, of Escanaba; identical gowns of moire taffeta, seph, and John Deloria, of Evel- Miss Marlene Gregurash, of Maniwith an off the shoulder effect eth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence towoc, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs.

Twenty-seven students are listed on the fifth term honor roll at Gregurash, 155 N. Cedar St., be- Mrs. Gregurash attended her Cooks high school, it is announced came the bride of James J. De- daughter's wedding in a navy blue by Ray E. Ranguette, superintend- hazard to the municipal water

The honor roll follows: Seniors, Pat Archambeau, Loretta Blosser, Bea Clifton, John La-

Remortel, Ethel Eva Wilson. Juniors, Rose Rochefort, Jack Jacques, Eileen McManus, Hank Peterson, Delena Popour. Sophomores, Duane Birk, George

Casey, Anna DeVet, Janet Hill, Shirley Lund, Marlene Watchorn, Jane Wilson. Freshmen, Ileene Anderson, Audrey Anderson, Sharon Brew, Leora

Hazen, Marie Ouradnick, Dorothy Wilson. More people get more news

Pipe Over River May Be Hazard To City Water Supply Construction of an oil pipeline

to carry Canadian oil from Superior, Wis., to St. Ignace across the Upper Peninsula may be supply if the line crosses the Indian River above Intake Dam, it was pointed out at a meeting of Manistique City Council Monday Tulip, Nancy Robere, Wayne Van

William Hood, city attorney, was instructed by councilmen to contact both the Lakehead Pipeline Corporation and its agents, the Bechtel Corporation, to determine the exact location of the proposed river crossing, which is reported to be somewhere between the present M-94 highway bridge and the Manistique and Cota, Lola Flickinger, Melanie Lake Superior railroad bridge.

Evenings 7 and 9 p, m. Tonight and Thursday

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A809-119-3t

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hown us in our recent bereavement he loss of our dearly beloved aur Nina Kellerman. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Karl J. Hammar, the pallbearers and those who gave floral offerings.

Relatives of Nina Kellerman.

A821-119-1t

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Operations under the permits issued will terminate May 13, 1954.

The right to reject any and all bids

> GERALD EDDY. Director. 11448-April 29, May 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on May 13, 1953, at 16 o clock A. M., at Bero Motors, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, public sale of a 1952, Kaiser, Sedan, bearing serial number 1206132, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Bero Motors, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: April 27, 1955.

UNIVERSAL C. I. T. CREDIT CORPORATION

By B. C. Swansen, Branch Manager. 11449-April 29, 30, 1953

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, Michigan, in the office of the City Clerk, on or before 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) May 7, 1953, at which time they will be publicly opened and read before the City Council meeting in regular session, for the following:
Furnishing and supplying liquefied petroleum gas, meeting the specifications of propane of a commercial grade as outlined in "NGAA liquefied Petroleum Gas Specifications and Test Methods".

The quantity required will be 40.000 gallons per month maximum.
The contract to be for a period of one year beginning on or about June 1, 1953.
The bids shall be submitted stating

of minimum and maximum require-ments, price structure, both present and future guarantees, ability of the supplier to perform under the con-tract, and his past performance to simtract, and his past performance to similar accounts.

Bids must be sealed and the envelope containing same plainly marked "Bids for Liquefied Petroleum Gas, to be opened May 7, 1953".

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

GEORGE M. HARVEY,

City Clerk City Clerk. 11450-April 29

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Automobiles

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BUT WHOEVER TAKES THAT RESPONSIBILITY SHOULD BE QUITE SOUND, PHYSICALLY AND-AH- MENTALLY! WELL, PAT AND I ARE OBVIOUSLY HEALTHY. GRAND-FATHER...AND-SO



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C-90-26t

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A786-118-3t

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A793-118-2t

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Notice is hereby given that certain timber on the following described lands in the Menominee State Forest will be offered for sale at public auction to be held at the District Conservation Headquarters, Escanaba, on Wednesday, May 13, 1953, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time.

The blocks will be offered separately. Cutting permits will be awarded the responsible bidder or bidders who offer the largest cash bonus at the sale and who agree to pay the following stumpage prices:

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3-ROOM UPPER FLAT, no bath. Phone 2622, 1119 1st Ave. A765-117-3t eserved or information relative to this sale tact Clarence Limpert, District For-r, Menominee State Forest, Esca-

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With Ray Crandall

with, was further shortened with the announcement this week that Marinette will not compete in the sport this year ... The Eskymos of

Officers of the Highland Golf Club rolled up their sleeves and

dug in to ready the club for its opener on May 1 Making up a

crew of workmen readying the clubhouse last week were Mert

Jensen, Hazen Hengish, George Walter, Einar Beck and Bud

Coach Cappy Keil of Gladstone is almost certain to see his

Braves win their 250th basketball game under his guidance next

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won for Little Rock in openers in 1949, 1951 and 1952.

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tomorrow afternoon at 4.

Coach Jim Rouman's Eskys worked out on their home diaterday for the first time. The turf

Pro Arrives At Escanaba Club



Arrival of Eddie Ernst, club pro, set the stage for the opening of the Escanaba Golf Club scheduled for Friday, May 1.

Ernst arrived from Miami, Fla., Sunday night and has been busy rounding things into shape for the season's opening day. "The course is in wonderful

shape and all dressed up for the summer," Ernst said this morncondition and the golfers will p. m., Friday to be eligible to take find things spick and span when part. Art Petersen, city recreation they get out Friday."

Ernst will have the pro shop completely stocked with the best of golfing equipment Friday, he

The former golf pro at Eagle River, Wis., and his wife, Marge, took over as Escanaba Golf Club pro-manager last summer. He has spent his entire life in golf and has worked as a pro and has clubs throughout the country.

this morning that Joseph J. Baldrica of Iron Mountain, has ar- Clemson as a sophomore and jun- er. "They tell me," said Hoot, record, accompanied the Red Sox rived to assume his duties as ior. He was hampered by injuries "that he's given up something like . . With the Braves now in Mil-

As usual, the weatherman will was soggy but unless it rains be- Although hampered by wet and Coach Frank Miketinac were slated to meet twice with the Marines. but if everything goes according field should be in playable condi- been working out on a limited slated last Saturday at Iron Mountain, was also called off because of to schedule the Escanaba Eskymos | tion, Rouman said this morning. basis this week and Coach Rouwill open the 1953 high school If necessary, the game will be man lists the following probable baseball game with a home stand shifted back into the high school starters: against the Marquette Redmen athletic field where the Eskymo practice diamond is located.

Boddy To Pitch

mond at the city ball park yes- Fred Boddy to start on the mound third base; Jim Beck, shortstop; as the Eskymos seek to win their Joe Larmay, left field; Charley 21st consecutive high school ball Bellefeuille, center field, and game. Escanaba was undefeated Arnold Breitzman, right field. in the 1951 and 1952 campaigns. Other players expected to see Women's bowling league last week. Marie Knauf converted the half of the Escanaba pitching man; John Peterson, second basestaff. The other member of the man and shortstop; Lewis Skoghill staff is Harlan Breitzman, lund, third baseman; Norman Se-

George McFadden, catcher Paul Davidson, first base: Bob Rouman has named southpaw Monson, second base; Wes Hoes,

Boddy is a senior and makes up action are Jim Bolm, first base- 1-2-10 combination . Bea Gustafson knocked down the 8-10 split. promising sophomore who is ex- quin, catcher, and Dick Weycker, pected to see considerable action Roger Miron and Nels Swanson, outfielders.

Max Saums New Singles Leader In Keg Tourney

Max Saums took over the top spot in the men's city bowling tournament singles division this week with a 664 singles count, topping Henry Brown's previous high. Another change in the leaders posted this morning puts Leo Furo

Five high in each division:

J. Cass-S. Ostman, 1251 M. Lueneberg-L. Willette, 1239

L. Furo-B. Nardi, 1205 H. Peterson-H. Kusic, 1199

H. Brown, 622

Remind Pony League Players To Sign Up

Escanaba youngsters interested in playing in the Pony League baseball organization here this summer are reminded that they must register at Club 314 by 6 director, also asked that all boys who have uniforms turn them in when signing up for this year. Their names should be attached to the uniforms, he stated.

SIGNS PACKER PACT

peen associated with many golf the Green Bay Packers. Hair, a "Wouldn't that be something to livery after sensational seasons at Art Houtteman, Tiger righthand- which must be something of a last fall.

Sad Case: Dodgers Have Too Much Mound Power

ine a team losing because it has know whose idea it was. I'm willtoo much pitching!

the defending National League ball any place." champions, the Brooklyn Dodgers, sen is the first to admit it.

been spotty, but he attributed it power. to a lack of action on the elbowmen's parts-not a shortage of

Lack Of Work

Bob McMillikin, Clem Labine and Joe Black all have been suf-Dressen is convinced that once they can get into action more. they can get into action more, he'll have the pitchers going smoothly.

"I've got to work Black more," he said. "He's got to keep working or else his control goes bad and he gets hit.

"Our pitchers aren't walking many but they are still making play. those bad pitches. Like Russ really been wild, but every so ofkick, though. The pitching's been minimum possible. better than last year so far."

Late Homer Ball

ninth inning with the Brooks five three trips. runs ahead, so they beat the Red-

inite decision on his regular lineing to alternate George Shuba one loss. and Dick Williams in left field. If that doesn't work out, Jackie Channing in a league tilt. Robinson could wind up with the

Robinson has been shagging flies in the outfield recently, but Dressen denied he told his third baseman to practice hawking.

Will Play Anywhere Robinson. "Cookie Lavagetto terday to the University of De-(Dedger coach) told me to go out | troit.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)-Imag- and catch a few flies. I don't Tigers Monday and it was reing to try anything if it will help was mentioned . . But although

If Robinson were shifted to the today and Manager Chuck Dres- outfield, it would answer the question of finding a spot in the "If we ever get to play 10 lineup for Billy Cox, last year's games in a row," said Dressen, regular third baseman, who cur-"I'll get this thing settled. I'll get rently is warming the bench. Cox Ty the pitchers going good and then reputedly is the best glove man in the league at third, but Dressen is Dressen knows his hurling has willing to sacrifice defense for

Powers Pitcher

POWERS-Ralph Veeser, junior southpaw making his first mound start for Coach Zig Shesball season's first no-hitter here yesterday as Powers beat Alpha 7-2 in Little Seven Conference

Veeser fanned 10 and walked Meyer, for instance. He hasn't two as Alpha batters were unable perience of aged Jersey Joe Wal-speed-up campaign was Bill Wil- two singles) and Batts (with one ten he grooves one and that's been The Powers pitcher faced only 24 lers are worried about. It's his dence, R. I., heavyweight. his trouble. I guess I shouldn't men at the plate, three over the speed.

At bat, Powers was led by catcher Don Bellefeuil with a On the subject of bad pitches, triple and a double and second Preacher Roe tossed a home run baseman Jim Henderson who pokball last night, but it came in the ed two singles and a double in

Powers knocked Albert Bell out legs, 5-1. Ted Kluszewski hit it. of the game in the second inning. more speed. Dressen still hasn't made a def- Alpha used Jim Kocinski in relief. The victory evens Powers' re-

> Thursday Powers plays host to Linescore:

> Alpha 001 001 0—2 Powers 041 002 x-7

WOLVES LOSE

DETROIT (A) Michigan, winner of three straight Big Ten baseball

Names Starters

L. Rublein, 644

H. Peterson, 638

K. Lequia, 1850

Coca Cola, 2906

All-Events

Teams

Harnischfeger Welders, 3084

Johnston's Printers, 2916

Dartball Banquet Is

Set Tomorrow Night

The annual Escanaba Dartball

tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the

LaCrosse presenting 18 trophies to

Mayor Robert LeMire will be the

Following the dinner, music for

dancing will be provided and re-

main speaker with A. A. Doucette

champs of the 1952-53 season.

serving as toastmaster.

freshments served.

K. C. Hall with president George | football?

Association banquet will be held toon system at Michigan State

Former Tigers Happy

With Boston Red Sox

spring practice.

Bark River Oils, 2914

Bark River City Service, 2992

and Bruno Nardi in third place in

the doubles division with a 1205

Doubles

D. Guindon-K. Dickson, 1181

Singles M. Saums, 664

GREEN BAY, Wis. (A)-Halfback to play professional football for .400 batting average, Kell said: man, Dick Gernert. the keep up all season?" Packers a year ago for 1953 de- can't figure out what's wrong with ed . . Eleven newspapermen,

It could be, among other things, that Houtteman is bothered by the current trade rumors . . Hank Greenberg, General Manager of the Indians, talked trade with the ported that Houtteman's name That's the situation that faced the club. I'm just there to play Hank stayed around again yes- State Cage Tourneys terday, nothing developed.

must be wrong."

The Red Sox, like the Tigers, are undergoing a "youth move-

Cobb Resting In Twin Falls Hospital

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) - Ty Cobb, former major league baseball star, entered a Twin Falls hospital Tuesday to rest from what hospital, attendants said was a heart ailment. They reported Cobb was in "fair" condition.

Cobb came to Twin Falls for has been visiting friends since. by the association.

DETROIT (AP)-Overheard in ment." . . Gene Stephens is 20, Tommy Umphlett 21, Jim Piersall Billy Hair of Clemson signed today the Red Sox . . Asked about his season-all by its big first base-

20 earned runs . . That doesn't waukee, some of the writers were sound like Art . . . Something added to the Sox road company.

> Dick Marlowe was to try to end the Tigers' five-game losing streak today . . Billy Hoeft ended the first streak, beating the White Sox . But Marlowe was faced with a tough hombre-lefty Mel Parnell Tigers are struggling through single.

Attendance Increases

times in 22 decisions.

LANSING A-The attendance ing streak, they've gone into a Boston and receipts at the annual state hitting slump. Everyone on the Goodman, 2b 4 High School Athletic Association starting team, except third base- Piersall, rf 4 showed an increase today.

District, regional and final fected. He hasn't played enough Gernert, 1b 2 games attracted 374,410 fans in to count. 1953 compared to a total attendance of 370,806 in 1952.

Total gross receipts amounted Dropo and Bob Nieman - have Bolling, ss 4 to \$250,647, bettering the previous boosted their averages. Both, McDermott, p 3 high of \$243,435 last year.

Of the total, \$44,804 was re- .300 mark. ceived by competing schools, \$59,-487 went to entertaining schools the opening of the Pioneer League and \$105,018 was left over after all baseball season last Friday and expenses were paid to be retained

mound start for Coach Zig Shes-ky's Tigers, spun the new base-**Worried About Speed**

to get the ball out of the infield. cott that Rocky Marciano's hand- son, an undefeated young Provi- single) were able to get to Mc-

As Manager Al Weill puts it: ready for him."

Weill Wants Speed

explained: "We're well satisfied with his bus. physical and mental condition. But In a training camp sidelight, mott wiggled free by getting L-Hoeft 1-1. he has got to go faster. What we Marciano was initiated as an as- Kuenn to bounce out.

want is speed.' Weill said it was Marciano's Order of Police (FOP). The ruin his old mates. He had two Yesterday's Stars slow start that enabled Jersey Joe Providence lodge of the national hits-increasing his batting avto floor him in the first round of organization of police officers erage to .405—and scored both Red their first match at Philadelphia sponsored the champion. The ac- Sox runs. last September. Marciano got go- tion will entitle the champ to He singled to start the fifth, him to take any chances this time. | mobile.

HOLLAND (AP)-It isn't the ex- | The first victim of Rocky's concerned. Only Don Lund (with Hitchcock, 3b 1

Spar Mates Suffer

"We know Jersey Joe will be Marciano camp, was boxing him fast ball singing around the plate coming fast in those early rounds Walcott-style yesterday when the all afternoon. At times he had Umphlett, Bolling. 2b-McDerin Chicago and we want to be souped-up champion clipped him trouble making it behave. He mott, Kell. S-White. DPwith a number of stiff punches, walked eight batters. So the order of the day in the Veteran sparmate Billy Noble al-Marciano camp here is speed and so took a lot more punishment

Weill, trying to step up Rocky's nessed by 25 Korean war veter- but escaped when Dropo grounded son 1. HO-Hoeft 6 in 7; Madison up, and for the moment he is go- cord in league play at one win and training tempo in yesterday's drill, ans from Percy Jones Hospital at out. Then, in the fourth, Batts' 0 in 2. R and ER - McDermott

sociate member of the Fraternal George Kell, an ex-Tiger, helped

said. "But, for the most part, they The halfback combination of EAST LANSING (AP)-How are are making the adjustment." Flint's Leroy Bolden and Billy Wells of Menominee also came in Farther Behind

Wells Has No Trouble

Shifting To Defense

"We're a lot farther behind than for praise from Munn. weathering the change to two-way we were at the same time last Bolden averaged 7.8 yards per year," Munn declared. "We could carry last season, scored 54 points

"Pretty good," said Coach Big- use a couple of more weeks of and caught seven passes although team champions and batting gie Munn after two weeks of practice." Munn said that generally it's tain Don McAuliffe.

Munn didn't want this interpret- been easier for the offensive played to mean that he's softened up ers to learn defense than for the in his general disapproval of the defensive players to learn offense. But there are exceptions

Munn was asked to name a few ly to the seniors who have only players who already have proven so had little trouble working into they can make good in the switch the defensive setup. from one - way to two - way foot- Wells, the offensive workhorse Wiinikainen's Bark River Bron-

> Dohoney At End The first one he mentioned was downs. Cited by coaches as one of

team Captain Don Dohoney of the best "natural" football play-Ann Arbor, the big end who spec- ers they've ever seen, Wells is ialized entirely on defense his taking to defense as something first two years of college play. that just comes naturally. Dohoney, a bone -crushing de- Munn still isn't bubbling over

fensive tackler, is using his six about the change, despite the ad-Hoot Evers and George Kell, 23 and Billy Console, 18 . . Bos- foot one inch height well to pull aptibility of some of his players. former Tigers, seem happy with ton has hit only four homers this down passes with the offense al- "Football won't be as interesting though he hasn't been used as a this fall," he predicted. "You'll pass - snatching end since high see a more limited offense and a

Faced Tough Hurlers

Wild But Effective

three hits.

Dermott.

Batters Fall Down As Tigers Lose By 2 To 0

He has whipped the Tigers 16 their second five-game losing Billy Hoeft, Tiger lefty, worked streak of the season-and this the first seven innings and turned opener for St. Joseph. time you can't blame the pitchers. in his third good job of the sea-Chicago White Sox last Thursday held the Sox hitless for the last to end their first five-game los- two innings.

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit home on Milt Bolling's two-out

poorer defense.

man Fred Hatfield, has been af- Evers, 1f 4 Kell. 3b In the current five-game losing White, c streak, only two players-Walt Umphlett, cf 3 however, are still far below the Totals 31

Detroit Admittedly, the Tigers have Kuenn, ss 3 faced some top-flight pitchers in Hatfield, 3b 2 the last five games. The Indians b-Souchock used their "Big Four" against Madison, p 0 them Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, Lund, rf 3 Bob Feller and Bob Lemon. None, Dropo, 1b 4 however, was better than Boston's Nieman, If 3 Muary McDermott, who blanked Delsing, cf 3 the Tigers yesterday, 2-0, on Batts, c 4 Friend, 2b 3 That was the low point in hit-Hoeft, p 0 ting as far as the Tigers were a-Carswell 1

The Red Sox lefty, who is a Boston 000 010 100-2 Wilson, a newcomer to the crooner in the off season, had his Detroit E-Kuenn, Hitchcock. RBI-Bolling, Goodman and Gernert; Kell, Goodman and Gernert; Dro-This wildness almost proved po unassisted. Left - Boston 6, than usual in a two-round stint. costly. In the third, McDermott Detroit 9. BB-McDermott 8, The training session was wit- filled the bases with three walks SO-McDermott 2, Hoeft 1, Madi-Battle Creek, who came here by single and two more walks again 0-0; Hoeft 2-2; Madison 0-0. WP filled the bases but again McDer- - Madison. W-McDermott 2-1;

Will Play Anywhere

"I didn't do it on my own," said obinson.

"Cookie Lavagetto of three straight Big Ten baseball games, dropped a 6-5 decision yesing later and won the title on a knockout. But Weill doesn't want fancy police emblem on his auto
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"I didn't do it o bloop single to center. In the score tied and the bases loaded. Yanks won in the tenth, 7-6.

Little League Tryouts Will Open On Saturday Escanaba High School's tennis season, never too lengthy to begin

have the final word in the matter, tween now and game time the cold weather, the Eskymos season opener, gin try-outs Saturday morning," will be given to the boys with a derway with a Memorial Day George Hagen, Escanaba Jaycee strong arm, speed and a good double-header at the Little League Little League prexy, stated today as league officials went over final pre-season plans. First call will Since all player ages must be field prevents its use for try-outs, be for 11 and 12 year old boys at certified, it is necessary that boys but city recreation director Art Royce Diamond beginning at 9:30. participating know the day, month Petersen and city engineer Loren The afternoon sessions will be de- and year that they were born. Any Jenkens assured league officials voted to those boys under 11 one falsifying their age will au- that as soon as man power was (league age) with one try-out call- tomatically be disqualified from available the field would be graded for Royce at 1 and a second at playing.

Hagen emphasized that it was into the Little League program it chants, civic and industrial lead-A couple of girls picked up tough splits in the K. C. Monday necessary that all boys who in- would be foolish to jeopardize their ers other field improvements intend to participate in the try-outs chances with incorrect birth dates. cluding the scoreboard, bleachers, to register by May 2 in order to comply with national Little through May 16, league officials become a reality to give Escanaba League regulations. Registrations again stressed the necesity that a diamond comparable to those in may be made at Club 314 or with boys be registered by May 2. player agent Paul Vardigan at 1318 Sheridan Road. Any boy who will not have reached his 13th birthday by Aug. 1, 1953, is eligible to participate in the try-outs.

One of the few Upper Peninsula athletes active in organized base-Actual direction of try-outs will ball is Milo Johnson of little Watersmeet Johnson, a veteran rightbe under the supervision of team hander, is a mainstay on the pitching staff of the Little Rock Travelmanagers Frank Bourke, Lawrence ers of the Class AA Southern Association Although beaten in this Erickson, Jim Fitzpatrick, Elmer season's opener against Nashville, he spoiled New Orleans' inaugural Walker, player agent Paul Vardifour nights later with a 2-1, six-hit performance. The U. P. hurler gan and city recreation director Art Petersen. In looking over the

still an understudy to team Cap-

Wells Is "Natural"

of the 1952 team, carried 118 times

Gladstone Keg Team Second In Standings

rolled into second place in the over S. Slaght and M. Oliverius of team standings of the Upper Pen- Newberry, early leaders with 1087. insula Women's Bowling tourna- A. Panula, Newberry, retained ment this week.

The only other change in the 1090 standings involving local keglers S. Slaght-M. Oliverius, Newbercame in the singles division where ry, 1087 Irene St. Martin of Gladstone tossed a 573 series, good for fourth 1070

Broncos Wallop He was a linebacker in high Perkins By 20-3 school and has been teamed with Jimmy Ellis of Saginaw as safety

BARK RIVER -- Coach Paul cos opened the 1953 Central for 585 yards and scored six touch- League baseball opener with an impressive display of power, belting Perkins for a 20-3 defeat here vesterday.

Bark River batters combed two Perkins chuckers for 17 hits, including four triples and three doubles. They also ran wild on the bases, stealing 10 bags in the seven inning game.

ing nine runs in the first inning. Third baseman Harold Charbonneau started it off by slamming a bases-loaded double. He finished the day with four runs batted in. Jim Greenwood, shortstop, scored four times for the Broncs. Don Viau went the route on the Bark River mound and scattered three hits while fanning 11 and walking nine. Wayne De-Kyser and Douglas Hackenbruch shared mound chores for Perkins.

Bark River returns to action Sunday afternoon at Escanaba city diamond against the St. Joe Trojans. It will be the season

It's the hitters who have sagged. son. He gave up only six hits. Perkins 200 000 1-3 Since the Tigers defeated the Dave Madison finished up, and Bark River 901 505 x-20

Don Feller saved his best effort

park at 3rd Avenue N. and 19th St. Present poor condition of the ed and put in shape. With over 200 kids eager to get | Through contributions of mer-

While league try-outs will run side-line fence and dug-outs may other Little League cities.

The Gladstone Marble Arms Chatham posting at 1090 to climb

The Gladstone quint fired a Current standings follow: hefty 2483 to move up behind the leading Cloon Motors of Wakefield who notched a high 2570 in

the first weekend of competition. Members of the Marble Arms team are Sophia VanDaele, Margaret Cook, Ruth Trudeau, Elizabeth Nelson and Kate Knutsen.

New doubles leaders were post- River, 1043 ed with I. Kallio and H. Maki of

The Broncos started fast, scor-

Don Feller Hits 665 Series On Last Night In Classic League

for the final night of bowling in the Classic League. As the league wound up season

play last night, Feller pounded out games of 243, 191 and 231 for a 665 series, second high in league, play this season. Feller rolls with the Arcadians.

her singles lead with 584.

Teams

Cloon Motors, Wakefield, 2570

Marble Arms, Gladstone 2483

Pfeiffer's, Munising, 2469 Peoples Garage, Wakefield, 2458 Barretts, Newberry, 2453 Doubles I. Kallio-W. Maki, Chatham,

L. Cain-H. Erkkila, Negaunee, M. Peterson-C. Berlies, Iron

M. Nelson-S. Smilpauich, Wake-

field, 1028 Singles A. Panula, Newberry, 584 H. Pezzetti, Wakefield, 581 G. Siltala, Munising, 574

I. St. Martin, Gladstone, 573 V. Bennett, Marquette, 569 200 Games F. Berry, Newberry, 222

H. Erkkila, Negaunee, 221 M. Anderson, Marquette, 214 P. Rahilly, Newberry, 210 P. Minelli, Negaunee, 202 Stevenson, Munising 202

Smiljauich, Wakefield, 201 J. Joswiak, Bessemer, 207 H. Maki, Chatham, 203

G. Siltala, Munising, 214.

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7 5 583 2 Pittsburgh Wednesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Milwaukee at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh, night St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 Tuesday's Results St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 4, New York 1, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1.
Thursday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Milwaukee at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE

.769 .700 1 2 .667 1 2 .583 2 2 .500 3 2 .455 4 .250 6 2 .143 8 2 ashington Wednesday's Schedule Washington at Chicago, 12:30, New York at St. Louis, 1:00. Detroit.

New York 7, St. Louis 6 (10)
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2,
Chicago 5, Washington 4,
Voston 2, Detroit 6,
Thursday's
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New York at Chicago, 12:30. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis, 7:30. Only games scheduled AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2, (12 innings Kansas City 3, Louisville 2 (10 in nings).
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City Briefs

Hectic Action Takes Place In Major Loops

By JOE REICHLER AP Sportswriter

hangover today following as wild over the Detroit Tigers. and woolly a night as ever took place in the major leagues.

Yankees engaged in a free-for-all, for the 20th time since 1944 to Yankee left fielder Gene Woodling, and the fans bombarded the play- defeat the Dodgers in a starting their nearest target. It took an ers with pop bottles and beer cans role-and failed for the 20th time appeal from St. Louis Manager in the most riotous diamond scene —as Preacher Roe hurled the Marty Marion over the public and who served in supervisory since the final game of the 1934 Brooks to a 5-1 triumph over the address system to quiet the fans. World Series. After order was re- Redlegs. It was Brooklyn's 32nd No player was ejected but Chief stored, the Yankees tripped the success over Raffy in 40 decisions. Umpire Bill Summers threatened Browns, 7-6, to regain the lead in In New York, the Giants collect- to forfeit the game to New York the American League.

fifth straight time in a pinch-hit four went for extra bases.

Shantz Beats Indians

winning streak and knock them League-leading Phillies. out of first place.

er Jim Busby racked up his developed when St. Louis catcher ers. In the third inning, Mickey second straight four-hit day but it Clint Courtney, an ex-Yankee, Mantle lambasted another prodigfailed to prevent the White Sox singled in the 10th, tried to stretch ious home run that traveled an from nipping the Senators, 5-4. it into a double and slid hard into estimated 500 feet. In the ninth, Cuban Mike Fornieles, traded Phil Rizzuto, upsetting the Yankee Allie Reynolds replaced Johnny away from Washington last winter, shortstop. Yankee second baseman Schmitz with the score tied at 6-6. earned the decision over his for- Billy Martin, an old antagonist of the bases loaded, only one out and mer mates. Fifteen Washington Courtney's, followed by slugging fanned Roy Sievers and Bob runners were left on base.

fan Fare

Lefty Maurice McDermott pitched | both benches swarmed out on the a three - hitter as he twirled the field and a free-for-all followed. Baseball was recovering from a Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 victory The game was delayed 17 min-

Can't Beat Dodgers

ed 10 hits and drew four walks unless order was restored. In Philadelphia, the St. Louis off right-hander Max Surkont but Cardinals snapped the Phillies' could score only one run as the The Yankees won the game in eight-game winning streak with a Milwaukee Braves whipped Leo the top of the 10th when Gil Mc- of experience in cooperative ser-6-5 victory as the Redbirds' Pea- Durocher's darlings, 4-1. The Dougald, on second following a vice both on the retail and whole nuts Lowrey came through for the Braves made only six hits but double, raced all the way home sale level.

Leonard, oldest player in the had him beaten but McDougald Cleveland, Bobby Shantz National League, retired three crashed into Courtney, knocked the proved he was back on the beam, fuzz-faced Pirates in a brilliant glasses off the catcher's face and pitching and batting the Philadel- ninth-inning relief job to preserve the ball out of his hands. The fiery phia Athletics to a 3-2 triumph the Chicago Cubs' 5-3 win. It was Courtney, who engaged in a couple over the Indians. Shantz spun an the Cubs' fourth straight victory of battles with Yankee players last eight-hitter and drove in two runs and it moved them to within a summer, retaliated by crashing to end the Indians' five-game game and a half of the National into Rizzuto a few moments later.

Fight Starts In Chicago, Washington outfield- The Yankee-Brownie free-for-all outstanding feats by Yankee playthe Brownie catcher. Players from Elliott.

utes as numerous fans among the 13,463 cash customers began hurl-In Brooklyn, southpaw Kenny ing bottles, cans and other mis-In St. Louis, the Browns and Raffensberger of Cincinnati tried siles, most of them directed at

on a force play at second. The role. Each side used five pitchers. In Pittsburgh, 43-year-old Dutch throw from Bill Hunter to the plate

The slugfest in old Sportsman's Park overshadowed a couple of

By Walt Ditzen



Tempers Flare During Yankee - Brown Contest

ST. LOUIS (A)-Tempers flar-, tin had struck the opening blow. ed during a general free-for-all Another writer said Reyonlds here last night as the New York missed on his punch. ankees downed the St

Browns in 10 innings 7-6. Fans showered the field with around second base taking part in pop bottles, causing a 17-minute a genral free-for-all.

delay in the game. It all started this way in the Brownie half of the 10th inning

with the St. Louis club trailing by Catcher Clint Courtney singled

and tried to stretch his rightfield hit into a double. He slid into Phil Rizzuto at second base, knocking the pint-sized infielder almost out to the outfield grass. Yankees Close In

Then Yankee players closed in on Courtney, who just the inning before had the ball knocked out of his hands by Gil McDougald, who slid home for the potential winning run. Courtney's glasses were knocked off on the play at

the plate. Courtney, after the game, told one sportswriter it was pitcher Allie Reynolds who hit him first at second base. Next came Mc-Dougald, followed by Billy Martin and Bob Cerv. It first appear- wrist during the fight and Rizzu-

By this time, both benches were cleared of players and all were

Fans Throw Bottles

Fans began throwing pop bottles onto the field. Those in the left field bleachers continued the barrages when umpires first tried to resume play. The Yankee bullpen crew was forced to seek cov-

Yankee left fielder Gene Woodling refused to take his position there until the bottle throwing

stopped. It finally took an appeal over the public address system by Puerto Rico. Brownie Manager Marty Marion and Umpire Bill Summers to stop the bottle throwing. Summers right ankle and shin. threatened to forfeit the game to the Yankees unless the exhibition shoe off, his glasses off, and minstopped.

No Players Tossed

No players on either team were thrown out of the game for the incident. Courtney hurt his right ed from the press box that Mar- to suffered spike wounds on his

May Move Milwaukee Hawks Out Of City

MILWAUKEE A-The owner of the Milwaukee Hawks of the National Basketball Association said Tuesday he has "dropped a lot of money in two years here" and may move his club to Washington.

Ben Kerner said he would decide within two weeks whether to go funeral home at any time.

The Hawks played their home games at the city-owned arena in the downtown area and Kerner said he paid a minimum of \$1,100 rent for each game.

"For 18 league dates I took in \$58,000 after taxes," Kerner said. "I don't think Milwaukee and Wisconsin want pro basketball."

In their two seasons here, the Hawks finished last in their divi-

sion both times.

Carlos Bernier, speedy outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates. makes his home in Mayaguez,

Courtney left the field with one us his hat.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel. who left the field with a bat in his hands, commented: "We can handle those tough guys."

Brownie pilot Marion observed: "Wasn't that the durnedest thing you ever saw?"

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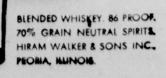
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GLADSTONE

Ted Hakkinen Takes New Job

Gladstone, who for the past several years has been manager of the Central Co-op Wholesale's branch warehouse at Escanaba capacity of the Gladstone Co-operative society, has been named manager of the Central Coop Wholesale's Food department.

Hakkinen, who was born 38 years ago at Herman, near L'Anse, (Mich.), has had almost 20 years

Speaking of retail cooperatives Hakkinen says, "I've done everything there is to be done from driving a delivery truck, bookkeeping, meat cutting, meat and grocery buying to management."

He managed the Gladstone Coop store from 1940 to 1942. Leaving cooperative employment, Hakkinen worked for two years on government construction in Greenland, sailing on the Great Lakes and working in Upper Michigan iron

He moved into CCW service in 1945, working several years as a fieldman and the past few years as combination fieldman and manager of the Wholesale's branch warehouse at Escanaba. As branch manager he has acquired food buying experience on the regional level, and has directed pool buying of merchandise by the area's coop-

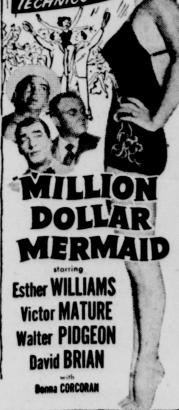
Ted is a high school graduate and has attended cooperative training schools and institutes. He and Mrs. Hakkinen reside at 506 Wisconsin avenue. Hakkinen is scheduled to start his new job on May 1. Mrs. Hakkinen will remain in Gladstone until suitable accommodations are procured at Superior. A farewell party in his honor was held Saturday night at the Eagles hall.

Obituary MRS. ANNA M. FORD

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Ford, 1306 Michigan avenue, one of Gladstone's oldest residents in point of residence, are to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. James Bell, Escanaba, officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the

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Hospital Authority To Be Formed Thursday

forming a hospital authority will be stone parties that at least half and toria Bovin held high honors in held Thursday evening at 7:45 at the council rooms in the City Hall, it is announced by H. T. Brewer, chairman of the "Hospital in Glad-

stone" committee. It is proposed to conduct a drive to raise \$300,000 for use in construction of a 50-bed or larger hospital here. From 50 to 60 per cent would be borne by the federal gov-

Officials of the Michigan Bureau of Hospital Survey and Construc-

BRT Auxiliary 50 Years Old

The golden anniversary of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is to be observed next Monday evening in the Eagles hall.

A 6:30 dinner will be served the assembled guests.

Members of the Escanaba Auxiliary and all members of the local unit who reside out of town are being invited to join in the cele-

Organization of the Gladstone unit was begun March 10, 1903 and among the fourteen charter members were May Anderson, Rose Barnett, Clara Clair, Lydia Call, St. Maybell Carr, Frances Corbett, Anice Day, Arelia Robertson, Tillie St. Bernard, Georgina Piggoth, Elmira McCarthy, Nina Fleming, Lizzie Pratt and Bertha Elliott.

Covenant Men Will Organize

Action to form an organization of Covenant Men was initiated at a meeting Monday evening at the Mission Covenant church. The Rev. Edgar Swanson.

Stephenson, addressed a group of about 40 men attending the meet-Temporary officers named at the

meeting were Carl Nyberg Jr., chairman, and J. Robert Olson,

By-laws will be drafted and formal organization made at a future meeting, probably some time next 164 feet in its hey-day. month.

takes forward action. With the Hospital Authority formed the drive for funds could be gotten under way.

Thursday night's meeting is ed guest received many gifts. open to the general public, Chairof the total cost of the project man Brewer points out. "We want by Mrs. John Maki and Mrs. Ed. everyone interested, whether for LeRoux. or against the hospital, to attend," he declared.

Briefly Told

Novena Service-Mother of Perin All Saints Catholic Church. Wasa Order-A meeting of the

Wasa Order is to be held Thurs- delicious birthday lunch. The day evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erickson, 505 N. 10th St.

the Methodist Church in China, will be the speaker at a missionary meeting to be held in Memorial Methodist Church Thursday Ann DeHooghe, Anna Marie Laafternoon at 2:30.

Latter Day Saints -The Wo- Carol. Betty and Susan Miller, men's Department of the Reorgan- Sandra. Jill and Jackie Terrian, ized Church of Jesus Christ of lat- and Sharon's little sister and ter Day Saints will meet Thurs- brother Terry and John Wayne. day afternoon at 2 in the home of Mrs. John Rasmusson, N. Ninth

Dutch Elm Disease Destroys Noted Elm

LENOX, Mass. (P)-The Dutch Elm Disease has destroyed one of America's oldest and largest elms which was growing in Massachusetts' Berkshire Hills when it was populated only by Indians. The 111-foot tree, estimated to

have been 306 years old, had towered above Elm Court, a mansion built in 1887 by W. D. Sloane, New York millionaire. It was believed locally to have been the first American tree protected by lightning rods. Fuses in grounded circuits in the lightning rod system were blown out three times by lightning during the 21 years they were in place.

Eight feet in diameter at the base, the old tree has a spread of

Social

Mrs. Albert Terrian was honored at a pink and blue shower on Thursday evening at the home A meeting for the purpose of tion have assured interested Glad- of Mrs. Ed. LeRoux. Mrs. Vicpossibly slightly more than half five hundred and Mrs. Fred Terwould be forthcoming in federal rian, low. Various awards were funds if this city decides and given in the games. The special award went to Mrs. Richard Cousineau.

Shower Party

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A delicious lunch was served at the close of play and the honor-

Party arrangements were made

Sharon's Party

Sharon Makie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maki, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday afternoon when a group of her little play. petual Help novena services are friends gathered at her home to to be held this evening at 7:15 help her celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played during the afternoon and the children were served a birthday cake formed the table centerpiece and colored balloons

Missionary Meeting-The Rev. completed the decorations. Each Wesley N. Smith, missionary of youngster received a favor. Sharon received many nice gifts as mementoes of the occasion. Those attending were Margaret vigne, Carol Jacobson, Madalyn Ross, Sharon and Sandra Creten,

and green crepe paper streamers

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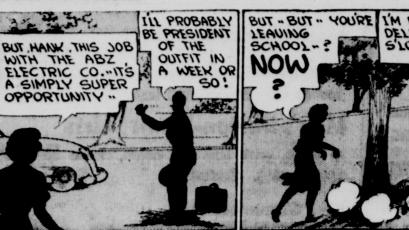




Boots and Her Buddies

by Edaar Martin

by V. T. Hamlin







Alley Oop





Mark Trail







in Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis.

George Peoples, well-known Soo

Line agent, is a surgical patient

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sjoquist and son have moved from Escanaba and are living at 1107 Delta avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Trudeau has accepted a stenographic position in the office of the Bay De Noc Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Roy Terrien and Mrs. Nellie O'Brien assisted Mrs. Makie with the party.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Howard Sunblad entertained the members of her bridge club on Monday evening at her home, 1411 Michigan avenue, High honors in the bridge games went to Mrs. Fred Siebert and second to Mrs. Elihu Rasmussen. A delicious dessert luncheon was served before the start of

Guests were Mrs. Fred Siebert and Mrs. Elihu Rasmussen.

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By Russ Winterbothom

Big Debate Resumed On Steel Pay Raise

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)-Steel manage- major steel products. ment and labor this week start | These price increases - first the big debate on whether there'll since decontrol-are said by the be another round of wage and companies to reflect rising costs escalator. price hikes this year.

usually been the leader. Whatever Others in the industry may follow party, termed the escalator a burgers with onions. Immediately spiral it starts generally moved this lead, regardless of what the through the rest of the heavy in- coming wage negotiations may dustries.

low its peak, and with other un- very long. ions apparently concentrating servers feel that the debate getting change to one of abundance. under way this week may take a different turn from former years. Prices Pushed Up



Cpl. Howard Perron, son Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron of to Tokyo from San Francisco in weak this summer. 38 hours, including an hour stopover in Hawaii. He will be sta- Investigation Gives tioned at Camp McGill, 40 miles from Tokyo, where he will teach Clean Slate To RFC mountaineering.

Triplet Leopards

NEW YORK (A) - Sweetheart slate.

num & Bailey Circus leopards be- quiry into 58 loans made during came parents Sunday, but the the past year had uncovered "no event at Madison Square Garden evidence of undue influence." was not disclosed until Monday.

delayed the publicity by threaten- that RFC Administrator Harry A. ing anyone who came near the McDonald had overruled the kittens. Even father Rajah had to agency's review board in ordering be moved to another cage.

extra charges tacked onto some

which they weren't permitted to The industry in the past has pass along under the control law. bring forth.

But with the price trend for most | Some experts however, question other commodities downward, whether the steel industry can

Sharp drops in the price of zinc. more this year on fringe benefits lead and tin illustrate how quickthan on big wage boosts, many ob- ly a tight supply situation can

Copper Demand Weak

Copper is giving steelmen another example of how quickly Steel prices are already pushing consumer psychology can change. upward. Three of the largest com- The demand for copper seemed - Bethlehem, Republic insatiable as controls ended, and and Jones & Laughlin are raising the price shot up-in some cases as much as nine cents a pound. Prices have been backing down

And almost overnight consumers found that the shortage apparently had a time limit. And so consumers stopped ordering just to build up their inventories of copper. They are still buying large amounts of copper for immediate use, but for no great distance

Even the most optimistic of the 1214 Tenth Ave. S. has arrived in copper producers admits the mar-Tokyo, Japan. Cpl. Perron flew ket for his product is likely to be

WASHINGTON (A) - The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has come through an investigation of recent operations with a clean

and Rajah are the proud parents of Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the Senate Banking Committee re-The Ringling Brothers and Bar- ported Monday the group's in-

Capehart said the investigation Sweetheart, a careful mother, followed publications of a report six loans granted.

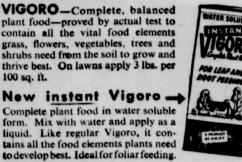


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Salesman, 83, Sues Detroit Hotel For **Escalator Injuries**

DETROIT (A)-A \$25,000 damage suit was on file today against the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel by an 83year-old complainant who said he bought the coffee and chicken at was badly hurt on the hotel's new

Noyes M. Parrett, Pontiac shoe are forced to use it."

with the cost of living a little be- make a general price rise stick face-down the moving metal stairs. sell hamburgers with onions. The tumble cost him a skull

> up one flight from the main Wash- which contained curtains. ington Boulevard entrance to the

The Case Of The Disappearing Chicken

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (A) ance of a pound of coffee and two tins of chicken from the car of a resident here. Mrs. James Eddy a local store, and placed them on the front seat of her car. At home she opened the package and found, salesman, the alleged injured much to her surprise, two ham-"dangerous instrument which is she phoned the store where she contrary to the rights of those who | bought the coffee and chicken and asked if the package could have Parrett said that last Feb. 16 he been switched by mistake. But the was thrown off his feet and fell proprietor told her that he didn't

Later the same day a woman fracture, facial fractures, and la- from the neighboring town of Darcerations, he said. He also said a lien called the store. She had found tooth was driven into his jawbone. the coffee and canned chicken in He spent a month in a hospital, he a bag in her car when she arrived home. But she wanted to know if The escalator takes hotel guests anyone had seen her package

Investigation showed that neither car was ever parked near the

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other. This ruled out any possibility of misplacement of the packages. New Canaan's Police Chief, Henry Keller, surmised that it must have been children playing a Mystery surrounds the disappear- prank, but admitted the occurence was very mysterious.

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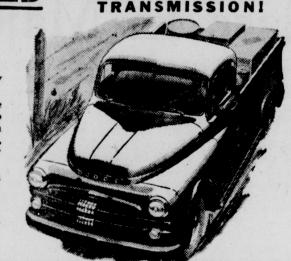
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